Khayat

Also See:

1 Khayat - His Times - His Story : Edward A. Khayat

1910 United States Federal Census for **Nellie Khayat**

Mississippi > Harrison > Biloxi Ward 2 > District 0034

Tools ▼ Save

Feedback

THIRTEENTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES: 1910 POPULATION

DIVISION OF COUNTY Beat one NAME OF INCORPORATED PLACE Biloxi City

NAME OF INSTITUTION X ENUMERATED BY ME ON THE 20th DAY OF April, 1910

Location	Name	Relation	Personal Description	Nativity	Occupation	Industry
204 121 122	St Amant Theodore	Son	M W 13 S	Louisiana Louisiana Louisiana	English	None
	— Annie	Daughter	F W 10 S	Louisiana Louisiana Louisiana	English	None
	Barlow Emma	Cousin	F W 57 Wd 0 0	Louisiana Louisiana Louisiana	English	None
218 152 153	Gilly George	Head	M W 40 M 17	(Austt Slovenian) (Austt Slovenian) (Austt Slovenian) 1872 al	English	Fisherman Tin
	— Katie	Wife	F W 38 M 11 5 2	(Austt Slovenian) (Austt Slovenian) (Austt Slovenian) 1872	English	None
	— Tony	Son	M W 16 S	Mississippi (Austt Slovenian) (Austt Slovenian)	English	Fisherman Factory
	— George	Son	M W 9 S	Mississippi (Austt Slovenian) (Austt Slovenian)	English	None
	Grasso Martin	Lodger	M W 60 S	(Italian) (Italian) (Italian) 1855 al	English	Fisherman Oyster
111 113 114	Gordya Bartolo	Head	M W 50 M 25	(Austt Slovenian) (Austt Slovenian) (Austt Slovenian) 1855 na	English	Fisherman Oyster
	Christina	Wife	F W 46 M 20 0 0	Louisiana (Germany) (Germany)	English	None
109	Khayat Michell	Head	M W 43 M	(Turk) (Turk) (Turk) 1867 al	English	Proprietor Fruit Store
	— Edna	Wife	F W 27 M 3 2 2	(Turk) (Turk) (Turk) 1867	English	None
	— Mona	Daughter	F W 7/12 S	Mississippi (Turk) (Turk)	English	None
	— Nellie	Daughter	F W 3 S	Mississippi (Turk) (Turk)	English	None
	Abda Mary	Cousin	F W 15 S	(Turk) (Turk) (Turk) 1899	English	None
101 109 110	Mesosso Conrad	Head	M W 32 M 2	(Italy) (Germany) (Italy) (Germany) 1877 na	English	Proprietor Bakery
	— Annie	Wife	F W 22 M 2 1 1	Mississippi Mississippi Mississippi	English	None
	— Margaret A	Daughter	F W 3/12 S	Mississippi (Italy) Mississippi	English	None
211 155 156	Ritch Elizabeth	Head	F W 44 Wd 5 0	(North Carolina) North Carolina Virginia	English	None
	— Martin	Nephew	M W 23 S	Mississippi Mississippi Louisiana	English	Grocer Oyster Opener
205 156 157	Dulin Effy Mae	Head	F W 38 Wd 7 5	Mississippi (Fr French) Virginia	English	None
	— Esther	Daughter	F W 17 S	Mississippi Mississippi Mississippi	English	None
	— Jane	Daughter	F W 16 S	Mississippi Mississippi Mississippi	English	None
	— Myrtle	Daughter	F W 12 S	Mississippi Mississippi Mississippi	English	None
	— Amy	Daughter	F W 7 S	Mississippi Mississippi Mississippi	English	None
	— Effie	Daughter	F W 3 S	Mississippi Mississippi Mississippi	English	None
201 157 159	Kelly William M	Head	M W 67 Wd	Maryland Maryland Pennsylvania	English	Janitor City Jail
158 159	Arguellas Mary	Head	F W 79 S	Mississippi (Spanish) Ire (Irish)	English	Proprietor Dry Goods
	— Bridget Mae	Mother	F W 76 Wd 5 4	Ire (Irish) Ire (Irish) Ire (Irish) 1871	English	None
	— George	Nephew	M W 13 S	Mississippi Mississippi Mississippi	English	None
	McDonald Annie	Cousin	F W 57 S	Mississippi Scot (English) Ire (Irish)	English	None
	McCorey Lucy Mae	Roomer	F W 29 Wd 0 0	Louisiana (Germany) (Germany)	English	Waitress Port Department
115 119 120	Olivari Emanuel P	Head	M W 32 S	Mississippi (Italian) Mississippi	English	None
	— Vincent J	Brother	M W 31 S	Mississippi (Italian) Mississippi	English	None
113 119 121	Bertom Walter	Head	M W 50 M 11	Mississippi Alabama Alabama	[illegible]	[illegible]

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1910 United States Federal Census

Name:	**Nellie Khayat**
Age in 1910:	3
Birth Year:	abt 1907
Birthplace:	Mississippi
Home in 1910:	Biloxi Ward 2, Harrison, Mississippi
Race:	White
Gender:	Female
Relation to Head of House:	Daughter
Marital Status:	Single
Father's Name:	Michell Khayat
Father's Birthplace:	Greece
Mother's Name:	Edna Khayat
Mother's Birthplace:	Greece
Neighbors:	

Household Members:

Name	Age
Michell Khayat	43
Edna Khayat	27
Mona Khayat	0 [8/12]
Nellie Khayat	3
Mary Abda	35

Source Citation: Year: *1910*; Census Place: *Biloxi Ward 2, Harrison, Mississippi*; Roll: *T624_740*; Page: *9A*; Enumeration District: *0034*; FHL microfilm: *1374753*.

Source Information:

Ancestry.com. *1910 United States Federal Census* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2006.

THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES ARCHIVES.GOV

Original data: Thirteenth Census of the United States, 1910 (NARA microfilm publication T624, 1,178 rolls). Records of the Bureau of the Census, Record Group 29. National Archives, Washington, D.C. For details on the contents of the film numbers, visit the following NARA web page:

Description:
This database is an index to the head of households enumerated in the 1910 United States Federal Census, the Thirteenth Census of the United States. In addition, each indexed name is linked to actual images of the 1910 Federal Census. The information recorded in the census includes: name, relationship to head of family, age at last

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1920 United States Federal Census

Name:	**N Khayat**
Age:	29
Birth Year:	abt 1891
Birthplace:	Syria [Syrian Arab Republic]
Home in 1920:	Moss Point, Jackson, Mississippi
Race:	White
Gender:	Male
Immigration Year:	1910
Relation to Head of House:	Head
Marital Status:	Married
Spouse's Name:	Adelaide Khayat
Father's Birthplace:	Syria [Syrian Arab Republic]
Mother's Birthplace:	Syria [Syrian Arab Republic]
Home Owned:	Rent
Able to Read:	Yes
Able to Write:	Yes
Neighbors:	

Household Members:

Name	Age
N Khayat	29
Adelaide Khayat	22
Janette Khayat	4 [4 7/12]

Source Citation: Year: *1920*; Census Place: *Moss Point, Jackson, Mississippi*; Roll: *T625_879*; Page: *3A*; Enumeration District: *60*; Image: *660*.

Source Information:

THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES ARCHIVES.GOV

Ancestry.com. *1920 United States Federal Census* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2010. Images reproduced by FamilySearch.

Original data: Fourteenth Census of the United States, 1920. (NARA microfilm publication T625, 2076 rolls). Records of the Bureau of the Census, Record Group 29. National Archives, Washington, D.C. For details on the

1920 United States Federal Census for **N Khayat**

Mississippi > Jackson > Moss Point > District 60

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Feedback

Street	House No.	Family No.	Name of each person whose place of abode on January 1, 1920, was in this family. Enter surname first, then the given name and middle initial, if any. Include every person living on January 1, 1920. Omit children born since January 1, 1920.	Relation of each person to the head of the family	Home owned or rented	Owned free or mortgaged	Sex	Color or race	Age	Single, married, widowed, divorced	Year of immigration	Naturalized or alien	Year of naturalization	Attended school	Able to read	Able to write	Place of birth of each person and parents of each person enumerated. If born in the United States, give the state or territory. If of foreign birth, give the place of birth and, in addition, the mother tongue. (See instructions.) PERSON: Place of birth	PERSON: Mother tongue	FATHER: Place of birth	FATHER: Mother tongue	MOTHER: Place of birth	MOTHER: Mother tongue
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	
X	50	55	Spriggs Jennie	Head	R			M	B	41	D					Yes	Yes	Florida		Florida		Flor
			— Bonnie	Brother				M	B	36	S					Yes	Yes	Florida		Florida		Flora
X	51	56	Cunningham Jacob L.	Head	O	F		M	W	24	M					Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Mississippi		Mississ
			— Laura	Wife				F	W	22	M					Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Mississippi		Mississ
			— Frances	Daughter				F	W	1 8/12	S							Mississippi		Mississippi		Mississ
X	52	57	Reed Richmond	Head	R			M	B	34	M					Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Mississippi		Mississ
			— Sarah	Wife				F	B	29	M					Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Mississippi		Mississ
			— Zeafella	Daughter				F	B	14	S					Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Mississippi		Mississ
X	53	58	Miller Albert G.	Head	R			M	W	36	M					Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Mississippi		Mississ
			— Elizabeth	Wife				F	W	26	M					Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Mississippi		Mississ
			— Rhenna	Daughter				F	W	5	S					Yes		Mississippi		Mississippi		Mississippi
			— Algo	Son				M	W	2 5/12	S							South Carolina		Mississippi		Mississ
			— Aquillon	Son				M	W	1/12	S							Mississippi		Mississippi		Mississ
		59	McConnell Joseph	Head	R			M	W	70	M					Yes	Yes	Indiana		Indiana		Indiana
			— Amanda E.	Wife				F	W	70	M					Yes	Yes	Ohio		Pennsylvania		Ohio
X	54	60	Khayat N.	Head	R			M	W	29	M	1906	AL			Yes	Yes	Syria	Syriac	Syria	Syriac	Syria	Syriac
			— Adelaide	Wife				F	W	22	M	1909	AL			Yes	Yes	Syria	Syriac	Syria	Syriac	Syria	Syriac
			— Janette	Daughter				F	W	4 6/12	S							Mississippi		Syria	Syriac	Syria	Syriac
X	55	61	Everett Tom	Head	R			M	B	23	M					Yes	No	Alabama		Alabama		Alabama	
			— Minnie	Wife				F	B	17	M				No	Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Mississippi		Mississippi	
X	56	62	Stallworth Thomas	Head	R			M	Ma	37	M					Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Mississippi		Mississippi	
			— Maggie	Wife				F	Ma	33	M					Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Mississippi		Mississippi	
			— Dorothy	Daughter				F	Ma	13	S				No	Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Mississippi		Mississippi	
			— Edith L.	Daughter				F	Ma	2 9/12	S							Mississippi		Mississippi		Mississippi	
X	57	63	Blake Eddie	Head	R			M	B	34	M					Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Mississippi		Mississippi	
			— Christine	Wife				F	B	24	M					No	No	Mississippi		Mississippi		Mississippi	
			— Minnie	Daughter				F	B	10	S					Yes	Yes	Yes		Mississippi		Mississippi	
			— Joseph	Son				M	B	7	S					No		Mississippi		Mississippi		Mississippi	
			— Miller	Son				M	B	6	S					No		Mississippi		Mississippi		Mississippi	
X	58	64	Mays Laura B.	Head	O	F		F	W	46	Wd					Yes	Yes	Mississippi		England	English	At Sea	English
			— Velma	Daughter				F	W	16	S					Yes	Yes	Yes		Mississippi		Mississippi	
			— Edwin	Son				M	W	11	S					Yes	Yes	Yes		Mississippi		Mississippi	
		65	Tuke Mack R.	Head	R			M	W	24	M					Yes	Yes	Louisiana		Louisiana		Louisiana	
			— Mrale	Wife				F	W	19	M				No	Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Mississippi		Mississippi	
X	59	66	Blumn John	Head	R			M	W	42	M					Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Switzerland	Ger.	Germany	German
			— Lil	Wife				F	W	40	M					Yes	Yes	Mississippi		New York		Georgia	
			— Anna	Daughter				F	W	12	S					Yes	Yes	Yes		Mississippi		Mississippi	

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1920 United States Federal Census

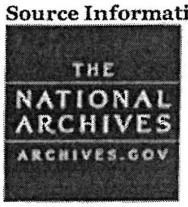
Name:	**Nellie Khayar** **[Nellie Khayat]**
Age:	11
Birth Year:	abt 1909
Birthplace:	Mississippi
Home in 1920:	Biloxi Ward 2, Harrison, Mississippi
Race:	White
Gender:	Female
Relation to Head of House:	Daughter
Marital Status:	Single
Father's Name:	Assad Khayar
Father's Birthplace:	Syria
Mother's Name:	Edma Khayar
Mother's Birthplace:	Syria
Able to Read:	Yes
Able to Write:	Yes
Neighbors:	

Household Members:

Name	Age
Assad Khayar	44
Edma Khayar	38
Nellie Khayar	11
Francia Khayar	9
Edward Khayar	8
Ramey Khayar	6
Violet Khayar	5

Source Citation: Year: *1920*; Census Place: *Biloxi Ward 2, Harrison, Mississippi*; Roll: *T625_876*; Page: *8A*; Enumeration District: *40*; Image: *658*.

Source Information:



Ancestry.com. *1920 United States Federal Census* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2010. Images reproduced by FamilySearch.

Original data: Fourteenth Census of the United States, 1920. (NARA microfilm publication T625, 2076 rolls).

1920 United States Federal Census

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◀ Mississippi > Harrison > Biloxi Ward 2 > District 40

Feedback

		—	Frank P.	Nephew			M	W	28	S				Yes	Yes	Louisiana	
		Hauck	Bertha	Daughter			F	W	24	Col				Yes	Yes	Louisiana	
		—	Gladys	Grand Daughter			F	W	7	S						Louisiana	
163	179	Wetzel	Edwin	Head	1	O	F	M	W	42	M			Yes	Yes	[illegible]	
		—	Mary A.	Wife			F	W	45	M				Yes	Yes	Louisiana	
		—	William E.	Son			M	W	17	S				Yes	Yes	Louisiana	
		—	Irma E.	Daughter			F	W	15	S			Yes	Yes	Yes	Louisiana	
		—	Milton J.	Son			M	W	12	S			Yes	Yes	Yes	Louisiana	
		—	Louis W.	Son			M	W	8	S						Mississippi	
[illegible]	[illegible]	Michel	William	Head	1	R	F	W	35	M	1914	Al		No	No	[illegible]	Arab
		Abdoo	Mary	Wife			M	W	40	M	1899	Al		No	No	[illegible]	Arabian
165	181	Bradford	Lyman	Head	1	O	[illegible]	M	W	56	M			Yes	Yes	Mississippi	
		—	Pearl	Wife			F	W	50	M				Yes	Yes	Mississippi	
		—	[illegible]	Son			M	W	25	S				Yes	Yes	Mississippi	
166	182	Hunt	George	Head	1	O	F	M	W	53	M			Yes	Yes	Mississippi	
		—	Julia	Wife			F	W	50	M				Yes	Yes	Alabama	
		—	Lillian	Daughter			M	W	[illegible]	S				Yes	Yes	Alabama	
		—	Geo. Jr.	Son			F	W	8	S						Virginia	
		—	James	Brother-in-law			M	W	46	S				Yes	Yes	Mississippi	
		—	[illegible]	Brother			M	W	35	S				Yes	Yes	Mississippi	
[illegible]	[illegible]	Khayat	[illegible]	Head	1	O	F	M	W	[illegible]	M	[illegible]				[illegible]	Arabian
		—	[illegible]	Wife			F	W	[illegible]	M	[illegible]			[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Arabian

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1920 United States Federal Census

Tools ▾ Save

◀ | Mississippi > Harrison > Biloxi Ward 2 > District 40

Feedback

			[illegible]	Carpenter	W		84/06
[illegible]		[illegible]	None				85
[illegible]		[illegible]	None				86
[illegible]			None				87
[illegible]	Arabian	[illegible]	Retail Merchant	Nations	Ca		88 758
[illegible]	Arabian	[illegible]	None				89
[illegible]		[illegible]		Undertaker	Cmp		90 793
[illegible]		[illegible]	None				91
[illegible]		[illegible]	Battery Man	Automobile	W		92 388
[illegible]		[illegible]	Superintendent	Dredge Boat	W		93 691
[illegible]		[illegible]	None				94
[illegible]		[illegible]	None				95
[illegible]		[illegible]	None				96
[illegible]		[illegible]	None				97
[illegible]		[illegible]	None				
[illegible]	Arabian	[illegible]	Retail Merchant	Nations			

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1920 United States Federal Census for **Nellie Khayar**

Mississippi > Harrison > Biloxi Ward 2 > District 40

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FOURTEENTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES: 1920—POPULATION

ENUMERATION DISTRICT NO. 40

NAME OF INCORPORATED PLACE Biloxi WARD OF CITY 2

ENUMERATED BY ME ON THE 8th DAY OF January 1920. J. M. Delaunay ENUMERATOR

Line	Name	Relation	Home owned or rented	Owned free or mortgaged	Sex	Color or race	Age	Single, married, widowed, divorced	Year of immigration	Naturalized or alien	Year of naturalization	Attended school	Able to read	Able to write	Place of birth (Person)	Mother tongue (Person)	Place of birth (Father)	Mother tongue (Father)	Place of birth (Mother)	Mother tongue (Mother)	Able to speak English	Occupation	Industry	Employer, salary or wage	Page
	Khayat, Nellie	Daughter			F	W	11	S				Yes	Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Syria	Arabic	Syria	Arabic	Yes	None			
	— Emma	Daughter			F	W	9	S							Mississippi		Syria	Arabic	Syria	Arabic		None			
	— Edward	Son			M	W	8	S							Mississippi		Syria	Arabic	Syria	Arabic		None			
	— Ramey	Son			M	W	6	S							Mississippi		Syria	Arabic	Syria	Arabic		None			
	— Ruth	Daughter			F	W	5	S							Mississippi		Syria	Arabic	Syria	Arabic		None			
183	186	186	Morice, Joseph	Head	R	M	W	70	M	1868	Al		Yes	Yes	Italy	Italian	Italy	Italian	Italy	Italian	Yes	Christ Pastor	Grocery	OA	7
	— Rosie	Wife			F	W	54	M	1868	Al		Yes	Yes		Italy	Italian	Italy	Italian	Italy	Italian	Yes	None			
	— Antonina	Daughter			F	W	8	S							Louisiana	Italian	Italy	Italian	Italy	Italian		None			
	— Vincent	Son			M	W	6	S							Texas	Italian	Italy	Italian	Italy	Italian		None			
	— Antoinette	Daughter			F	W	1 11/12	S							Mississippi	Italian	Italy	Italian	Italy	Italian		None			
184	189	186	Lanzino, Joseph	Head	R	M	W	24	M						Louisiana		Italy	Italian	Louisiana		Yes	None			11
	— Rosie	Wife			F	W	23	M							Mississippi				Alabama		Yes	Musician	Orchestra	W	1852
	— Marion	Daughter			F	W	3	S							Louisiana				Mississippi			None			13
190	190	186	Pavarich, Tony	Head	R	M	W	48	M	1884	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Austria	Slavonian	Austria	Slavonian	Austria	Slavonian	Yes	Retail Merchant	Grocery	OA	767
	— Emelia	Wife			F	W	49	M					Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Austria	Slavonian	Mississippi		Yes	None			15
	— Maurice	Daughter			F	W	19	S				Yes	Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Austria	Slavonian	Mississippi		Yes	None			16
	— Andy	Son			M	W	18	S				Yes	Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Austria	Slavonian	Mississippi		Yes	None			17
188	191	189	Pucci, J. A.	Head	R	M	W	62	Widow	1888	No	1906	Yes	Yes	Italy	Italian	Italy	Italian	Italy	Italian	Yes	Shoemaker	Repairing	OA	578
	— Josephine	Daughter			F	W	26	S					Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Italy	Italian	Louisiana		Yes	Stenographer	Insurance	W	791
	— James Martin	Son-in-law			M	W	35	S					Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Mississippi		Mississippi		Yes	Boatman	Factory	W	600
18	17	189	Nelson, M. J.	Head	R	F	W	66	Wid				Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Ireland	English	Scotland	English	Yes	None	Rooming House	OA	944
186	18	189	Wetzel, Nathan	Head	O	R	M	W	69	M			Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Germany	German	Germany	German	Yes	None			
	— Elizabeth	Wife			F	W	66	M					Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Ohio		Mississippi		Yes	None			
188	194	186	Lee, Sam	Head	R	M	Chin	55	M	Naturalized			Yes	No	China	Chinese	China	Chinese	China	Chinese	Yes	Laundry		OA	1128
189	187	189	Hansell, R. P.	Head	R	M	W	63	M				Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Mississippi		North Carolina		Yes	Physician	Optometrist	OA	781
	— Mary	Wife			F	W	39	M					Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Mississippi		Mississippi		Yes	None			
188	186	189	Fonceay, Tommy	Head	M	M	W	38	M				Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Mississippi		Mississippi			Boatman	Gas Factory	W	600
	— Phyllis	Wife			F	W	23	M					Yes	Yes	Louisiana		Louisiana		Louisiana		Yes	None			
	— Verna	Daughter			F	W	8	S							Mississippi		Mississippi		Louisiana		Yes	None			
	— Gertrude	Daughter			F	W	5	S							Mississippi		Mississippi		Louisiana			None			
	— Tommy	Son			M	W	2	S							Mississippi		Mississippi		Mississippi			None			
	— Louis	Brother			M	W	19	S					Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Mississippi					Boatman		W	600
	— Freddie	Brother			M	W	18	S					Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Mississippi					Boatman		W	600
	— Albert	Father			M	W	65	M					Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Italy	Italian	Italy	Italian	Yes	Boatman		W	600
188	191	189	Nemine, John	Head	R	M	W	45	M				Yes	Yes	Alabama		Alabama		Alabama		Yes	Contractor	Shipbuilding	W	148

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ancestry library edition

1920 United States Federal Census

Name:	**Tofie Kyhiet**
Age:	11
Birth Year:	abt 1909
Birthplace:	Mississippi
Home in 1920:	Pascagoula, Jackson, Mississippi
Race:	White
Gender:	Male
Relation to Head of House:	Son
Marital Status:	Single
Father's Name:	Elis Kyhiet
Father's Birthplace:	Syria [Syrian Arab Republic]
Mother's Name:	Fannie Kyhiet
Mother's Birthplace:	Syria [Syrian Arab Republic]
Able to Read:	Yes
Able to Write:	Yes
Neighbors:	

Household Members:

Name	Age
Elis Kyhiet	40
Fannie Kyhiet	38
Tofie Kyhiet	11
Jamile Kyhiet	10
Monen Kyhiet	6
Antoine Kyhiet	4
Joe Joyce	21
Joe Seymour	20

Source Citation: Year: *1920*; Census Place: *Pascagoula, Jackson, Mississippi*; Roll: *T625_879*; Page: *3A*; Enumeration District: *65*; Image: *826*.

Source Information:

THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES ARCHIVES.GOV

Ancestry.com. *1920 United States Federal Census* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2010. Images reproduced by FamilySearch.

Original data: Fourteenth Census of the United States, 1920. (NARA microfilm publication T625, 2076 rolls).

1920 United States Federal Census

Mississippi > Jackson > Pascagoula > District 65

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Feedback

			Wilson, Evelyn	Wife		F	W	21	M				Mississippi				Mississippi			Mississippi
60	X	39	27	Hill, George L.	Head	R.	M	W	28	M			Mississippi	Mississippi			Mississippi			Louisiana
70				Hill, Lenah	Wife		F	W	25	M			Mississippi				Alabama			
71				Hill, Marion Isabell	Dtr Daughter		D	W	10	S			Mississippi				Alabama			
72				Hill, Lawrence Henry	Son		M	W	6	S			Mississippi				Mississippi			
73				Hill, Marie Eva	Daughter		F	W	5	S				Mississippi			Mississippi			
74				Hill, Hedda J.	Daughter		F	W	2	S				Mississippi			Mississippi			
75	X	40	42	Hughes, William D.	Head	O.	M	W	65	Wd				Kentucky			Virginia			
76				Earl, Carrie	Sister		F	W	61	Wd				Kentucky			Virginia			
77				Hughes, William Foster	Son		M	W	19	S				Mississippi			Kentucky			
78				Watts, Marguerite	Lodger		F	W	19	S				Mississippi			Mississippi			
79				Stevens, Selma	Lodger		F	W	22	S				North Carolina			North Carolina			
80				Wellette, Grace	Lodger		F	W	19	S				Louisiana			Louisiana			
81	X	41	41	Denny, Walter M.	Head	R.	M	W	46	M				Mississippi			Mississippi			
82				Denny, Irene	Wife		F	W	42	M				Mississippi			Mississippi			
83				Denny, Walter Jr.	Son		M	W	14	S				Mississippi			Mississippi			
84				Denny, Frank H.	Son		M	W	11	S				Mississippi			Mississippi			
85				Denny, Randall	Son		M	W	7	S				Mississippi			Mississippi			
86				Denny, William R.	Son		M	W	3	S				Mississippi			Mississippi			
87	X	42	42	Lejeune, Wathins	Head	R.	M	W	38	M				Louisiana			Louisiana			Louisiana
88				Lejeune, Ophelia	Wife		F	W	29	M				Louisiana			Louisiana			Louisiana
89				Lejeune, Doris	Daughter		F	W	6	S				Louisiana			Louisiana			Louisiana
90				Lejeune, Beverly	Daughter		F	W	3	S				Louisiana			Louisiana			Louisiana
91				Perry, Hampton	Lodger		M	W	24	S				Alabama			Mississippi			Mississippi
92	X	43	43	Tricou, Louis	Head	R.	M	W	37	M				Louisiana			Louisiana			Louisiana
93				Tricou, Louise	Wife		F	W	35	M				Louisiana			France	French		Louisiana
94				Tricou, Louis	Son		M	W	10	S				Mississippi			Louisiana			Louisiana
95				Tricou, Cecile	Daughter		F	W	8	S				Mississippi			Louisiana			Louisiana
96				Tricou, Marion	Daughter		F	W	5	S				Mississippi			Louisiana			Louisiana
97				Tricou, Clarence	Son		M	W	3	S				Mississippi			Louisiana			Louisiana
98				Tricou, Lorraine	Daughter		F	W	2/12	S				Mississippi			Louisiana			Louisiana
99	X	44	44	Khayat, Elie	Head	R.	M	W	40	M	1903	No	1914	No	No	Syria (Syria)	Alabama LC	Syrian	Arabic LC	Syria
100				Khayat, Fannie	Wife		F	W	38	M	[illegible]	No				Syria (Syria)	Alabama LC	Syria	Arabic LC	Syria

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1920 United States Federal Census for **Tofie Kyhiet**

Mississippi > Jackson > Pascagoula > District 65

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ITUTION X

ENUMERATED BY ME ON THE 3d DAY OF January, 1920

Place of abode	Name	Relation	Home owned or rented	Owned free or mortgaged	Sex	Color or race	Age	Single, married, widowed, divorced	Year of immigration	Naturalized or alien	Year of naturalization	Attended school	Able to read	Able to write	Place of birth (person)	Mother tongue (person)	Place of birth (father)	Mother tongue (father)
X 44 44	Kyhiet, Tofie	Son			M	W	11	S				Yes	Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Syria	Arabic
	Khiet, Camile	Son			M	W	10	S				Yes	Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Syria	Arabic
	Khiet, Moses	Son			M	W	6	S				Yes	Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Syria	Arabic
	Khiet, Antoine	Son			M	W	4	S				Yes	Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Syria	Arabic
	Joice, Joe	Boarder			M	W	21	S	1908	Al.			Yes	Yes	Syria	Arabic	Syria	Arabic
	Johnson, Joe	Boarder			M	W	22	S					Yes	Yes	Louisiana		Syria	Arabic
X 45 45	Voyadjis, Atheni	Head	R.		M	W	36	S	1908	Al.	1918		Yes	Yes	Greece	Greek	Greece	Greek
	Voyadjis, James	Brother	R.		M	W	28	S	1913	Al.			Yes	Yes	Greece	Greek	Greece	Greek
	Markey, B. F.	Boarder			M	W	22	S					No	No	Greece	Greek	Greece	Greek
	Marker, Olly	Boarder			M	W	25	S	1913	Al.			No	No	Greece	Greek	Greece	Greek
	Woodcock, Beatrice	Boarder			F	W	18	S					No	Yes	Mississippi		Mississippi	
	Miles, Emile	Boarder			F	W	20	S					Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Mississippi	
	Holliday, George	Cooker			M	B	39	M					Yes	Yes	Georgia		Georgia	
	Roth, Agnes	Boarder			F	W	21	S					Yes	Yes	Louisiana		Louisiana	Polish
X 46 46	Bernstein, Abraham	Head	R.		M	W	35	M	1906	Pa.	1913		Yes	Yes	Poland	Hebrew	Poland	Hebrew
	Bernstein, Adessa	Wife			F	W	30	M	1906	Al.			Yes	Yes	Louisiana		Poland	German
	Bernstein, Juliette	Daughter			F	W	10	S					Yes	Yes	Louisiana		Poland	Polish
X 47 47	Wallace, John W.	Head	R.		M	W	41	M					Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Scotland	English
	Wallace, Anna	Wife			F	W	48	M					Yes	Yes	Missouri		Missouri	
	Wallace, Marjorie	Daughter			F	W	9	S				Yes	Yes	Yes	Louisiana		Mississippi	
X 48 48	Clark, Pete	Head	R.		M	W	20	M					Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Mississippi	
	Clark, Theresa	Wife			F	W	23	M					Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Mississippi	
	Clark, Woodrow Wilson	Son			M	W	1 3/12	S							Mississippi		Mississippi	
X 49 49	Chidey, Charles	Head	O.	F	M	W	60	M					Yes	Yes	Tennessee		Tennessee U.S.	England
	Chidey, Clara	Wife			F	W	42	M					Yes	Yes	Nebraska		Unknown	Kentucky
	Chidey, Hazel	Daughter			F	W	19	S					No	Yes	Mississippi		Nebraska	Nebraska
	Tomasek, [illegible]	Boarder			M	W	25	S					Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Mississippi	Mississippi
X 49 50	Kattulas, [illegible]	Head	R.		M	W	43	S	1910	Al.			Yes	Yes	Greece	Greek	Greece	Greek
	Tegras, A	Cousin			M	W	41	S	1907	Al.			No	Yes	Greece	Greek	Greece	Greek
X 50 51	Constantino, Georg	Head	R.		M	W	50	S	1905	Al.			No	No	Greece	Greek	Greece	Greek
X 51 52	Robinson, W. W.	Head	R.		M	W	35	M					Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Mississippi	
	Robinson, Viola	Wife			F	W	27	M					Yes	Yes	Alabama		Mississippi	
	Briggs, George Earl	Boarder			M	W	21	S					Yes	Yes	Mississippi		Mississippi	
X 52 53	Lombard, [illegible]	Head	O.	F	M	W	80	M					Yes	Yes	Mississippi		England	England

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ancestry library edition

1940 United States Federal Census

Name:	**Nellie A Khayat**
Age:	31
Estimated Birth Year:	abt 1909
Gender:	Female
Race:	White
Birthplace:	Mississippi
Marital Status:	Single
Relation to Head of House:	Milkins Roomer (Roomer)
Home in 1940:	Jackson, Hinds, Mississippi
Map of Home in 1940:	
House Number:	1403
Inferred Residence in 1935:	Jackson, Hinds, Mississippi
Residence in 1935:	Same Place
Sheet Number:	61A
Number of Household in Order of Visitation:	47 Continued
Occupation:	Spanish Teacher
Attended School or College:	No
Highest Grade Completed:	College, 4th year
Hours Worked Week Prior to Census:	45
Class of Worker:	Wage or salary worker in Government work
Weeks Worked in 1939:	36
Income:	1002
Income Other Sources:	No
Neighbors:	

Household Members:	Name	Age
	Mc Kinley	45
	Patricia A French	9/12
	Joyce Ojeda	16
	John L Glisson	26
	Merle Lutrick	25
	Nellie A Khayat	31
	Evaline Khayat	19
	Pressley Young	43
	Helen Young	13
	Walter S Deel	17
	G Carroll Marshall	3
	Ba A Ja Savay	16
	Virginia E Gaddy	20

Source Citation: Year: *1940*; Census Place: *Jackson, Hinds, Mississippi*; Roll: *T627_2026*; Page: *61A*; Enumeration District: *25-11*.

Source Information:
Ancestry.com. *1940 United States Federal Census* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2012.
Original data: United States of America, Bureau of the Census. *Sixteenth Census of the United States, 1940.* Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1940. T627, 4,643 rolls.

Description:
The 1940 United States Federal Census is the largest census released to date and the most recent census available for public access. The census gives us a glimpse into the lives of Americans in 1940, with details about a household's occupants that include birthplaces, occupations, education, citizenship, and income.

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U.S., World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917-1918 for **Assad Khayat**

◀ | Mississippi > Harrison County > Draft Card K

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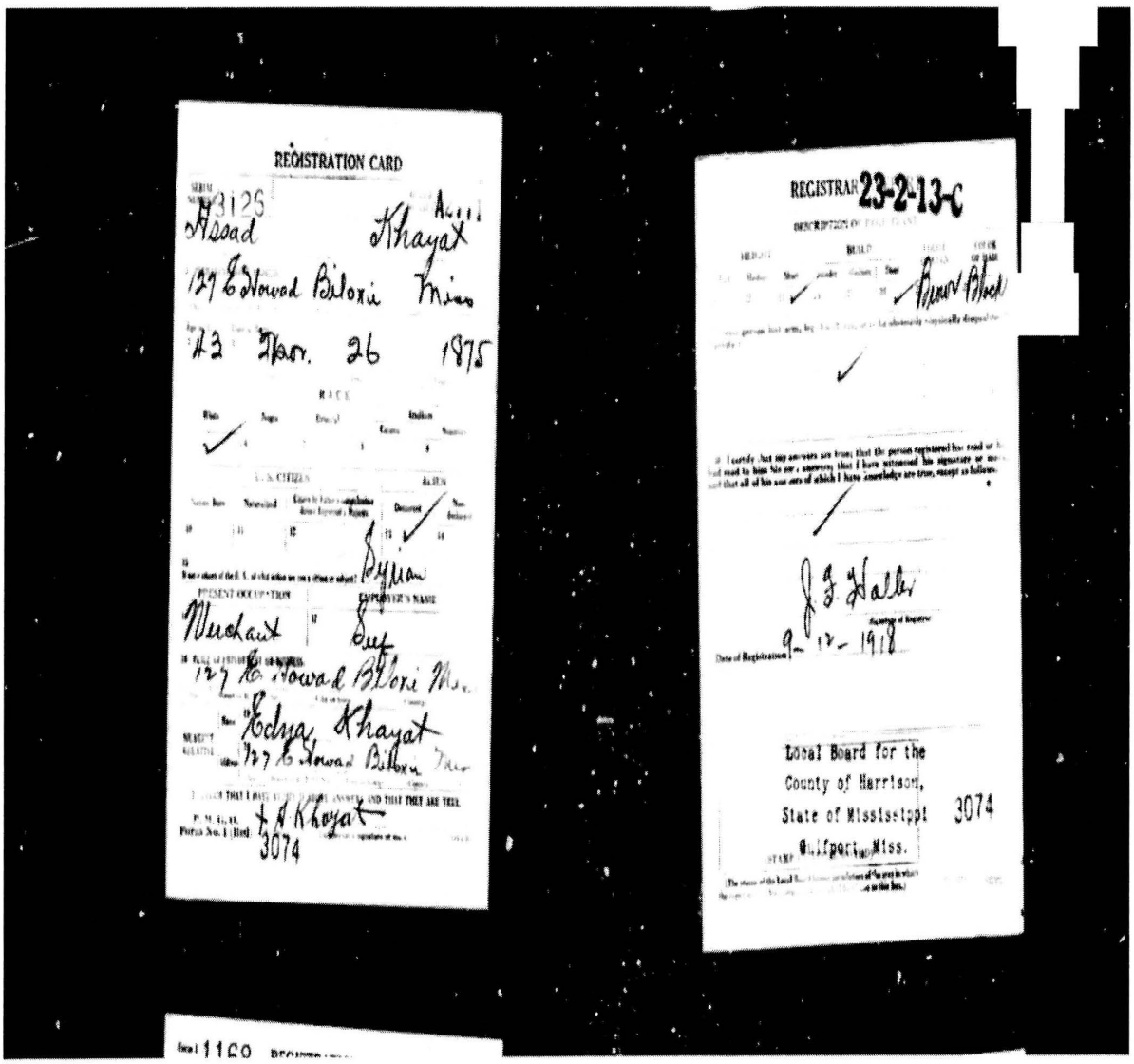
REGISTRATION CARD

3125

Assad Khayat

127 E Howard Biloxi Miss

43 Nov. 26 1875

RACE

U.S. CITIZEN

ALIEN

Syrian

PRESENT OCCUPATION

EMPLOYER'S NAME

Merchant

Self

127 E Howard Biloxi Miss

Edna Khayat

127 E Howard Biloxi Miss

I HAVE THAT I HAVE VERIFIED THE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE.

Form No. 1 (Red) 3074

REGISTRAR 23-2-13-C

DESCRIPTION OF REGISTRANT

Brown Black

I certify that my answers are true; that the person registered has read or has had read to him his own answers; that I have witnessed his signature or mark; and that all of his answers of which I have knowledge are true, except as follows:

J. F. Haller

Date of Registration 9-12-1918

Local Board for the County of Harrison, State of Mississippi Gulfport, Miss. 3074

Form 1160

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ancestry library edition

U.S. World War II Army Enlistment Records, 1938-1946

Name:	**Tofie E Kihyet**
Birth Year:	1908
Race:	White, citizen (White)
Nativity State or Country:	Mississippi
State of Residence:	Mississippi
County or City:	Jackson
Enlistment Date:	7 Mar 1944
Enlistment State:	Mississippi
Enlistment City:	Camp Shelby
Branch:	No branch assignment
Branch Code:	No branch assignment
Grade:	Private
Grade Code:	Private
Term of Enlistment:	Enlistment for the duration of the War or other emergency, plus six months, subject to the discretion of the President or otherwise according to law
Component:	Selectees (Enlisted Men)
Education:	2 years of high school
Civil Occupation:	Retail managers
Marital Status:	Married
Height:	00
Weight:	000

Source Information:
National Archives and Records Administration. *U.S. World War II Army Enlistment Records, 1938-1946* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations Inc, 2005.
Original data: Electronic Army Serial Number Merged File, 1938-1946 [Archival Database]; World War II Army Enlistment Records; Records of the National Archives and Records Administration, Record Group 64; National Archives at College Park, College Park, MD.

Description:
This database contains information on about 8.3 million men and women who enlisted in the U.S. Army during World War II. Information contained in this database usually includes: name of enlistee, army serial number, residence (county and state), place of enlistment, enlistment date, grade, army branch, component, term of enlistment, birthplace, year of birth, race and citizenship, height and weight, education, and marital status.

Search Results Provided By The No. 1 Source for Family History Online Ancestry.com

Database: Social Security Death Index (SSDI)

Viewing records 1-5 of 5

August 3, 2001
2:27 PM

ANTON KIHYET Request Information

SSN	428-62-7697	**Residence:**	39567 Pascagoula, Jackson, MS
Born	17 Dec 1915	**Last Benefit:**	
Died	Oct 1976	**Issued:**	MS (1951)

JAMILE KIHYET Request Information

SSN	428-62-7698	**Residence:**	39567 Pascagoula, Jackson, MS
Born	29 Jan 1910	**Last Benefit:**	
Died	9 Jan 1990	**Issued:**	MS (1951)

LOUISE KIHYET Request Information

SSN	425-30-2134	**Residence:**	39567 Pascagoula, Jackson, MS
Born	11 Feb 1920	**Last Benefit:**	39567 Pascagoula, Jackson, MS
Died	Mar 1977	**Issued:**	MS (Before 1951)

MELETA KIHYET Request Information

SSN	427-58-0304	**Residence:**	39567 Pascagoula, Jackson, MS
Born	15 Mar 1909	**Last Benefit:**	
Died	Jul 1985	**Issued:**	MS (Before 1951)

TOFIE KIHYET Request Information

SSN	428-62-7699	**Residence:**	39567 Pascagoula, Jackson, MS
Born	13 Dec 1908	**Last Benefit:**	
Died	Nov 1985	**Issued:**	MS (1951)

<< Return to Results Screen

Search Results Provided By The No. 1 Source for Family History Online Ancestry.com

Database: Social Security Death Index (SSDI)

Viewing records 11-20 of 29

August 3, 2001
2:30 PM

GEORGES KHAYAT Request Information

SSN	157-66-6800	**Residence:**	08824 Kendall Park, Middlesex, NJ
Born	10 May 1908	**Last Benefit:**	
Died	Dec 1978	**Issued:**	NJ (1979)

HANNA KHAYAT Request Information

SSN	510-74-1501	**Residence:**	11209 Brooklyn, Kings, NY
Born	15 Sep 1907	**Last Benefit:**	
Died	Aug 1984	**Issued:**	KS (1974)

JOHN KHAYAT Request Information

SSN	090-28-5071	**Residence:**	11233 Brooklyn, Kings, NY
Born	24 Jun 1885	**Last Benefit:**	
Died	Nov 1971	**Issued:**	090 (1951 And 1953)

MADJID KHAYAT Request Information

SSN	595-58-9994	**Residence:**	33186 Miami, Miami-dade, FL
Born	19 Feb 1926	**Last Benefit:**	
Died	6 Dec 1994	**Issued:**	FL (1987)

MARGARET KHAYAT Request Information

SSN	426-09-1121	**Residence:**	39563 Moss Point, Jackson, MS
Born	27 Sep 1916	**Last Benefit:**	
Died	10 Dec 1993	**Issued:**	MS (Before 1951)

MARIE KHAYAT Request Information

SSN	551-93-2118	**Residence:**	91335 Reseda, Los Angeles, CA
Born	17 Dec 1924	**Last Benefit:**	
Died	28 Mar 1997	**Issued:**	CA (1987)

MARIE KHAYAT Request Information

SSN	057-32-1804	**Residence:**	10016 New York, New York, NY
Born	25 Oct 1913	**Last Benefit:**	
Died	30 Jun 1991	**Issued:**	057 (1956 And 1957)

MICHAEL KHAYAT Request Information

SSN	356-30-9814	**Residence:**	33063 Pompano Beach, Broward, FL
Born	21 Nov 1912	**Last Benefit:**	
Died	Mar 1986	**Issued:**	IL (1954 And 1955)

Search Results Provided By The No. 1 Source for Family History Online Ancestry.com

Database: Social Security Death Index (SSDI)

Viewing records 1-10 of 29

August 3, 2001
2:29 PM

ALBERT KHAYAT Request Information

SSN	562-71-9500	**Residence:**	91203 Glendale, Los Angeles, CA
Born	14 Aug 1919	**Last Benefit:**	
Died	8 Jun 1997	**Issued:**	CA (1982)

ALI KHAYAT Request Information

SSN	569-76-9783	**Residence:**	90077 Los Angeles, Los Angeles, CA
Born	19 Feb 1939	**Last Benefit:**	
Died	23 Apr 2000	**Issued:**	CA (1965)

ALMA KHAYAT Request Information

SSN	557-69-7217	**Residence:**	72
Born	28 Jan 1928	**Last Benefit:**	
Died	6 Oct 1997	**Issued:**	CA (1982)

ANTOINETTE KHAYAT Request Information

SSN	372-84-2646	**Residence:**	48034 Southfield, Oakland, MI
Born	1 Jul 1930	**Last Benefit:**	
Died	11 Jul 1996	**Issued:**	MI (1978 And 1979)

CLIMANTIN KHAYAT Request Information

SSN	373-02-4408	**Residence:**	48076 Southfield, Oakland, MI
Born	1 Jul 1929	**Last Benefit:**	
Died	10 Mar 1999	**Issued:**	MI (1987)

DUNIA KHAYAT Request Information

SSN	561-67-6001	**Residence:**	95407 Santa Rosa, Sonoma, CA
Born	8 Nov 1971	**Last Benefit:**	
Died	1 Jan 2001	**Issued:**	CA (1981)

EDWARD KHAYAT Request Information

SSN	426-22-2762	**Residence:**	39563 Moss Point, Jackson, MS
Born	1 Jan 1911	**Last Benefit:**	
Died	2 Jul 1993	**Issued:**	MS (Before 1951)

EVA KHAYAT Request Information

SSN	425-68-0748	**Residence:**	39563 Moss Point, Jackson, MS
Born	20 Apr 1913	**Last Benefit:**	
Died	2 Jun 2000	**Issued:**	MS (1953)

Kihyet Oct 19 1945

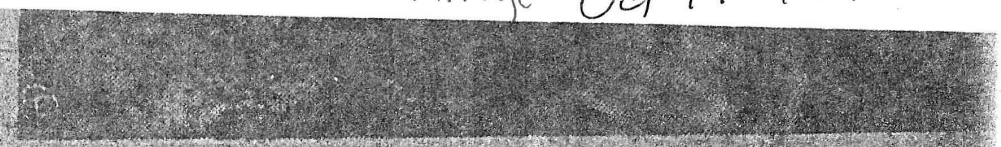
...ved.

...County Zone ...ting Held At ... Point Church

Tri-County Zone meeting ... women's societies of the ...dist church was held at the Big Point Methodist church ...ay with an attendance of ...mbers, pastors and visitors ...t. Mrs. Maurice Taylor of ...eave presided.

... devotional was led by Mrs. ... McBride and the new dis... secretary, Mrs. C. L. Nelson, ...troduced and called for re... from each society repre... These indicated that all ...tions will be met by the ... the year. Mrs. Nelson also ... the observance of the Week ...yer and stressed the im... of securing new mem... ... in the ...icaus charge.

... Rev. Tom Carruth of Biloxi ...ht the message on Evangel... planned by the Crusade for ...t in 1946. At the close of ...ervice visitors were invited ... Community House where ...en from the Big Point, Cas... Springs and Roberts Chap... ...hurches served dinner. Wild ...ers were used in profusion on ...tables and as a background. ...turning to the church, the af... ...oon meeting was held when ... Ina Thompson, conference ...rman of Life Memberships led ...he presentation of life mem... ...hips as follows: Lucedale, ... H. Summeron; Orange ...ve, Mrs. L. F. Roberts, Mrs. ...C. McClellan and daughter, ...rlotte McClellan; Escatawpa, ... J. J. Bevill; Vancleave and ... Pleasant, the Rev. G. H. Mc... ...e; Moss Point Guild, Susan ...ry; and, previously presented, ... Pleasant, Mrs. Q. C. Roberts, ... Carl Roberts and Miss Dollie ...erts and Mrs. Maurice Taylor, ...ng a total of $215 for missions. ...he meeting was closed by a ... by Mrs. S. A.



SURVIVORS FROM THE SUPERFORTRESS "Miss Hap II", which crashed into the Pa... California coast, are shown aboard the U. S. Coast Guard patrol boat *Amythes*... were being transferred to the U.S.S. *Brownsville* (right). Three died in the cr... teen were rescued. The B-29 was en route from Saipan to Mather Field, Calif... sonnel. Rescue craft were directed to the accident scene by sea-rescue planes.

E. A. Kihyet Dies Of Heart Attack Early Wednesday

Eiles Antoun Kihyet, prominent Pascagoula merchant, died early Wednesday morning at his home a few minutes after being stricken by a heart attack. He was 65 years old at the time of his death.

Burial was in the family plot in Greenwood cemetery with the Rev. F. S. Rescoh of the Episcopal church conducting the last rites at the home, the church and the cemetery.

Pall bearers are E. J. Labous, C. C. McCoy, Walter Lee Pol, Kay Hederi, Mike Mickal, William A. Daggett, E. A. Khayat and Rames Khayat.

Mr. Kihyet was born in Beirut, Syria, February 17, 1880, and his death came as a shock to his family and friends for he was in apparent good health up until the time of the fatal heart attack.

Possessed of a jovial personality and a warm friendship for his fellow man, Mr. Kihyet was known as "Pops", and had a host of friends in Pascagoula, Moss Point and nearby cities.

He left behind him a career as a successful business man and was a substantial property holder. His business career started with a small store at Kreole in 1908, and the following year he moved to Pascagoula where he operated a fruit and vegetable stand at the corner of Kerr street and the railroad. He remained at this location until the construc...

Taxi Meeting Will Be Held On Monday At C. of C. Office

A meeting of all taxicab drivers will be held Monday at 1 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce building, officials of the organization announced this week.

Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss new taxi regulations, the question of insurance rates, and to take up complaints from the public. The Chamber of Commerce acts as a clearing house in the handling of ... plaints.

Leatherbury, On Terminal Leave, Returns To Bank

Captain Thomas S. Leatherbury, who is on terminal leave from the U. S. Army transportation division with which he has served four and a half years, will return to the Pascagoula-Moss Point bank with which he was associated before entering the service, according to W. B. Herring, president of the bank. Captain Leatherbury was employed as a teller for nearly a year before entering the Army but when he returns to the bank on November 1, he will be an assistant cashier. He was elected to that position at a meeting of the Board of Directors Thursday.

A resident of Pascagoula most of his life, Captain Leatherbury attended the Pascagoula schools and was graduated from Perkinston college. He was connected

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Beatrice, Ala., and Mrs. Jimmy (Lela) Thompson, Dallas, Tex.; one brother and sister-in-law, Steve and Lela Millender, Moss Point; three sisters, Mrs. Penny (Annie) Liddell, Moss Point, Mrs. Zettlear Dickerson, Moss Point, and Mrs. Martha Nelson, Oakland, Calif.; 27 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; a host of nieces; nephews; other relatives; and friends.

There will be no visitation. Funeral service will be Saturday, Jan 13, at 2 p.m. at Shiloh Baptist Church in Natchez, Ala., with the Rev. C. Moody, pastor officiating.

Interment will be in Shiloh Baptist Church Cemetery in Natchez, Ala.

Arrangements by Robinson's Friendly Funeral Home, Moss Point

JOYCE

Freddie L. Joyce, 79, 1110 Convent Avenue, Pascagoula, died Monday, Jan 8, 1990, at Singing River Hospital. He was born Jan. 18, 1910, in Pascagoula and had been a lifelong resident. Mr. Joyce was a mail clerk with International Paper Company. He was a member of Asbury Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church where he served on the steward board, was a member of the senior choir and was a member of the Knight of Pyphains.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ethel Joyce, Pascagoula; two daughters, Mrs. Cullen (Helena) Dubose, Lansing, Mich., Ms. Barbara Joyce Rainey, Gautier; one sister, Mrs. Thelma Eley, Maywood, Ill.; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a host of nieces; nephews; other relatives; and friends.

Visitatioin will be Friday, Jan 12, from 7-9 p.m. at Asbury Chapel A. M. E. Zion Church in Pascagoula. Friends may call after 5 p.m.nds may call after 5.

Funeral service will be Saturday, Jan 13, at the church at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Taylor presiding elder officiating.

Interment will be in Gabriel Cemetery, Pascagoula.

Arrangements by Robinson's Friendly Funeral Home.

JAN 10 1990

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Friendly Funeral Home, Moss Point.

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FUNERAL HOMES, INC
Serving the Pascagoula, Moss Point and Gautier areas.
For information call:
762-4311

KIHYET

Jamile Elias Kihyet Sr., 79, 1419 Washington Avenue, Pascagoula, died Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1990, at Singing River Hospital. He was born Jan. 29, 1910, in Pascagoula, and was a lifelong resident of the community. Mr. Kihyet was a prominent retired merchant and was also retired as captain with the U.S. Air Force serving in Guam and Japan during World War II, He was allstate quarterback champion for Pascagoula Panthers in 1927. Mr. Kihyet served as vestryman in St. John's Episcopal Church, was a charter member of the Pascagoula Elks Lodge No. 1120 and the American Legion No. 160. He was preceded in death by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Kihyet, three brothers, Tofie Kihyet, Moneer Kihyet, and Antone Kihyet.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Vera DeAngelo Kihyet, Pascagoula; one daughter, Mrs. Karen Kay Kihyet Stringfellow, Pascagoula; one son, Jamile Elias "Jimmy" Kihyet Jr., Pascagoula; four grandchildren, Jonathan Elias Kihyet, James Jamile Stringfellow, Lance Kihyet Stringfellow and Seth Elias Kihyet, all of Pascagoula; one daughter-in-law, Emmy Hawkins Kihyet, Pascagoula; and one son-in-law, Jim Stringfellow, Pascagoula.

Visitation was Wednesday,

VAN VEGHEL'S FLOWERS
• Gifts • Fresh Cut Flowers
• Silk & Dried Arrangements
3605 Hospital Rd.—Pasc.—762-2037

475-2112
4007 Main St., Moss Point
A GOLDEN RULE FUNERAL HOME

MAHATHY

Marvin Clinton Mahathy, 91, 12320 Forts Lake Road, Forts Lake Community, died Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1990, at Singing River Hospital. He was born Aug. 4, 1898, in Monroeville, Ala., and had been a resident of Jackson County most of his life. Mr. Mahathy was retired from Brookley Field as a mechanic, and was a member of Forts Lake Assembly of God Church. He was preceed in deetath by son Arnold Lee Mahathy.s

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Minnie Mahathy, Forts Lake Community; three daughters, Ida Mae Carter, Escatawpa, Jane Bragg and Gloria Hamilton, Forts Lake Community; four sons, Elbert Mahathy, F. Calvin Mahathy, Leroy Mahathy, all of Forts Lake Community, and Ray Mahathy, Mobile; one sister, Lucille Davis, Mobile; two brothers, Roy Mahathy, Stapleton, Ala. and Perry Mahathy, Greenville, S. C.; 25 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; and two great-great grandchildren; numerous nieces; nephews; and other relatives.

Visitation will be tonight, Jan. 11, from 6-9 p.m. at Holder-Wells Funeral Home.

Funeral service will be Friday, Jan 12, at 10 a.m. at Forts Lake Assembly of God Church with the Rev. C. D. Cauley and the Rev. Wallace Gideon officiating. Friends may call at the church after 9 a.m.

Interment will be in W. R. Clark Memorial Cemetery in Forts Lake Community.

Arrangements by Holder-Wells Funeral Home, Moss Point.

Area deaths

MILLER

Mearl Manning Miller, 54, Grand Bay, died Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1990, at his home. Mr. Miller was retired from Ingalls Shipbuilding as an electrician, and was of the Baptist faith. He was preceded in death by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. (Annie E. Cothran) Miller.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Joyce Yvonne Miller, Grand Bay; one son and daughter-in-law, William and Rose Miller, Grand Bay; one daughter and son-in-law, Paula and Howard Goss; four brothers, Wesley Miller and Boots Miller, both of Hurley, Franklin Miller and Ray Miller, both of Moss Point; two sisters, Mrs. George (Louvida) Allen, Eight Mile, Ala., and Mrs. J. D. (Frances) McQueen, Escatawpa; and five grandchildren.

Visitation was Wednesday, Jan. 10, from 6-9 p.m. at the Church of God of Prophecy in Grand Bay, Ala.

Funeral service was today, Jan 11, at 11:00 a.m. at the church.

Interment was in Serenity Gardens, Mobile, Ala.

Pallbearers were Teddy Nichols, David Freeman, DeWayne Miller, Tony Johnson, Randy Honeycutt, Mike Johnson

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Mississippi Press

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DAILY

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Wife of former supervisor dies

By TODD S. BERGMANN
Mississippi Press Staff

MOSS POINT — Eva Pates Khayat, a quiet and musical person and mother of two well-known sons, died Friday at age 87.

Her sons are Eddie Khayat, a former professional football player and coach, and Robert C. Khayat, chancellor of the University of Mississippi.

The widow of Edward A. Khayat, longtime president of the Jackson County Board of Supervisors, she is also survived by two daughters, Edna Boone and Kathleen Murray.

"She was a good person to a lot of people," Chancellor Khayat said. "She was a quiet person. She was working behind the scenes to help people."

Mrs. Khayat worked as a nurse at Jackson County Hospital, which later became Singing River Hospital.

She was active in many community organizations, including the Moss Point beautification program and Dantzler United Methodist Church in Moss Point. Her church activities included teaching vacation Bible school and singing in the choir.

Also, Mrs. Khayat worked with the Jackson County Community Concert Program which brought pianists, symphonies and singers to Moss Point and Pascagoula.

Chancellor Khayat said, "We always had a lot of music in our home."

While Mrs. Khayat made music and quietly helped people in Jackson County, her son Eddie Khayat, of Nashville made professional football a career.

Mrs. Khayat's funeral is 3 p.m. today at Dantzler United Methodist Church, preceded by one hour of visitation.

Khayet. Assad
Sept. 6. 1929
The Chronicle-Star

Pascagoula Public Library
Genealogy Department
Obituaries 1920-1929
251

E. KIHYET'S BROTHER DEAD.

The Daily Herald of Monday has an account of the death in Biloxi of Assad Khayat, aged 54, a native of Beruit, Syria, a resident of Biloxi for about 20 years.

Deceased was a brother to E. Kihyet, merchant of this city, and is survived by his wife and seven children.

Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday afternoon by Rev. E. A. De-Miller, rector of the Episcopal church of Biloxi.

Survivors include his wife, Eva Pates Khayat of Moss Point; two daughters, Edna Ruth Boone of Ocean Springs and Kathleen "Kathy" Murray of Moss Point; two sons, Edward M. Khayat of Tampa, Fla., and Robert C. Khayat of Oxford, Miss.; three sisters, Nellie Hederi of Jackson, Miss., Evaline K. Kruse of Los Angeles, Calif., and Georgette Khayat of Greenville, Miss.; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today, July 4, at Holder-Wells Funeral Home in Moss Point.

Funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday, July 5, at Dantzler Memorial United Methodist Church of Moss Point with the Rev. H.T. Hedgepath and the Rev. J.T. Hannaford officiating. Friends may call one hour prior to service time.

Interment will follow at Griffin Cemetery in Moss Point.

The family prefers donations be made to the Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College Scholarship Fund.

Arrangements are by Holder-Wells Funeral Home, Moss Point.

Local Deaths

HOLDER-WELLS FUNERAL HOME, INC.
Serving Your Family.
We Offer
Prearranged Services
and Vault Plans
475-2112
4007 Main St., Moss Point

KHAYAT

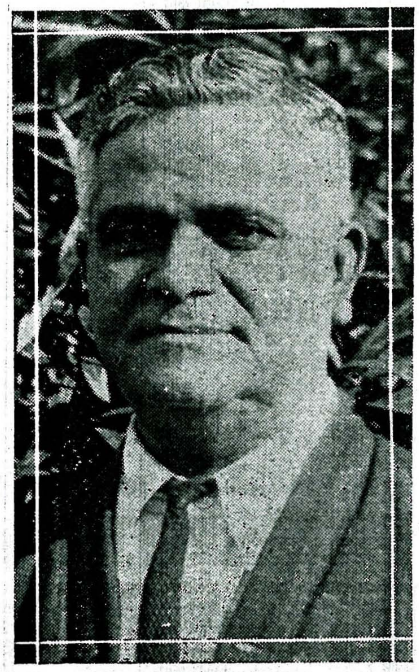
Edward A. Khayat, 82, 5012 Beardslee St., Moss Point, died Friday, July 2, 1993, in Pascagoula. He was born Jan. 1, 1911, in Biloxi, Miss.

Mr. Khayat was a former teacher, coach and principal with the Moss Point school systems, a former president of the Jackson County Board of Supervisors, having served on the board for 32 years.

He was a charter member of the Y.M.B.C. Club in Moss Point, founded in 1932, and was a member of Dantzler Memorial United Methodist Church of Moss Point.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Assad Antoun and Adma Buttrous Khayat; his sisters, Mona K. Terretta and Violet K. Baker, and his brother, Rames A. Khayat.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS IN BUSINESS. A GOOD RECORD



E. KIHYET

E. Kihyet, head of the firm of Kihyet & Sons, is today celebrating his thirty-fifth anniversary in business in Jackson County, being probably the oldest firm in this County.

Mr. Kihyet, president of the firm, was born in Beyrouth, Syria, principal port on the Mediterranean sea. He came to this country when a young man and began business in this city with nothing much but hope, ambition and determination. Hard work, thrift, intelligent and courteous service has gained him an enviable reputation, and today assisted by his four sons, Jamile, assistant manager, and Tofie, Moneer and Anton, their store has become a landmark in this section.

In this "Stop-and-Shop" Grocery one will find a complete line of groceries, fruits, vegetables, produce and a complete and modern meat market, offering only choice inspected Western meats. This week, Friday, Saturday and Monday

Jul 26, 1935

PASCAGOULA PUBLIC LIBRARY
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Kihyet's New Store Invites Public To Formal Opening On Friday And Saturday

Many Articles of Standard Merchandise to be Given With Certain Purchases, Arranged by Jobbers Who Supply "Mississippi's Finest" Food Market

OCT 20, 1939

A whole section of this issue is devoted to Kihyet's Super Food Market, announcing the formal opening for Friday and Saturday, October 20 and 21, and inviting the public of the city and adjoining territory to visit the store and see "Mississippi's Finest" food establishment.

It would be hard to picture a store to surpass the beautiful new home of E. Kihyet & Sons, equipped with the latest modern installations for the display, preservation and handling of every kind of food imaginable.

The building itself, a handsome concrete, steel and brick structure is on the corner of South Pascagoula street and Delmas avenue. Lots of parking space is provided. The main store building occupies a space 84 by 118 feet, connecting with it at the rear is a large 30 by 53 wareroom where surplus supplies are stored.

One feature of the new building that is attractive and which adds to the convenience of the patrons is the abundance of lights and the attractive Neon signs.

The four-door entrance is at the corner of the building. Attractive window displays extend on each side of the entrance behind the big plate glass windows. A phone booth is placed along the right hand wall, containing two phones to receive calls. Modern shelving extends down each side of the big store, displaying canned and package goods to the best advantage.

A butter box, refrigerated from a central refrigerating plant is filled with every kind of butter, cheese and such products. The big glass butter box is nearly all glass, allowing customers to see with ease the big line carried. Flour and bulk goods are placed conveniently about the building and fixture after fixture is arranged in the open floor spaces for convenience of the customers. Floor space is plentiful in Kihyet's.

A ladies' lounge is found at the back of the building. It is attractively furnished.

[illegible] the finest [illegible] about the [illegible] prices [illegible] for meats and per[illegible] vegetables and fruits [illegible] the butter box and the meat display counter. In the big refrigerator huge quantities of meats are kept at a regular temperature. In the refrigerator devoted to produce is found the choicest products of farm and orchard, kept fresh and crisp.

The office of the new store is located at the extreme back of the building, behind the refrigerator. Here the buying and the general office work will be conducted by J. E. Kihyet, the manager.

Close by is the wrapping or packaging room, where bins for bulk goods are built under the wrapping counters, this entire operation being removed from the balance of the store.

A blocked effect black and white rubber tile floor makes walking a pleasure in the store. The ceiling and walls are of celotex, the entire interior finished in harmonizing colors. Everything is provided for the convenience of the customers from the push baskets to the roomy checking counters.

E. Kihyet & Sons are to be congratulated upon providing Pascagoula with such an outstanding and modern grocery. This firm has built up a reputation of service and courtesy and the new store and its wonderful equipment stands as a monument to this policy.

Read the Kihyet section in this issue, filled with complimentary ads from leading jobbers and supply houses and visit the new store today or tomorrow.

On July 26 Kihyet's completed the thirty-ninth year of business in Pascagoula, another fact to be proud of.

Members of the firm of E. Kihyet & Sons are: E. Kihyet, founder; J. E. Kihyet, manager; T. E. Kihyet, manager delivery; M. E. Kihyet, in charge meat department, and A. E. Kihyet, in charge of the Moss Point store. Others employed in the big store are: Tony Powell, Osro Powell, Nick Shaheen, Jamile Shaheen, Russell Smith and Tony Terreta, in charge of the vegetable department.

KIHYET AWARDS CONTRACT FOR STORE BUILDING

Geo. D. Staples To Start Work On 108 x 118 Delmas Avenue Building Monday.

Contract was awarded Thursday by E. Kihyet & Sons for the erection of a modern 108 by 118 Delmas avenue store building to Geo. D. Staples, building contractor, construction work to start Monday morning and the new building to be completed in June, according to Jamile Kihyet, manager of the firm.

The two choice business lots are located at the corner of Delmas avenue and South Pascagoula street. They were purchased by E. Kihyet & Sons in December, 1938, and the firm announced at that time a modern building would be constructed. Much of the material is on hand, with the balance ordered, so the contractor will have no trouble in getting to work at once.

Concrete, Brick And Steel

The building is to have three store spaces, E. Kihyet & Sons to occupy the 53 x 118 corner space and additional store room quarters. Two other 26 x 88 store spaces are to face on Delmas avenue. Most of the material used in the construction of the big building will be concrete, steel and brick. It is to be faced with ornamental black glass and is to have lots of show window space, Mr. Kihyet stated.

Right across the street from Pascagoula's new post office and near the Ritz Theatre and Wiggins building, the new Kihyet building will find itself in worthy company.

The building now occupied by Kihyet's is to be rented when that firm moves its meat market and grocery store to the new Delmas avenue store.

E. Kihyet & Sons is a partnership, composed of E. Kihyet and his four sons—J. E. Kihyet, T. E. Kihyet, M. E. Kihyet and A. E. Kihyet. J. E. Kihyet is the manager of the Pascagoula store and A. E. Kihyet manages the Moss Point store, as the firm operates two stores.

$25,000.00 Investment

While no definite figure could be obtained as to how much the new building would cost, it is conceded that the building and the lot will represent an investment of approximately $25,000.00.

Congratulations to the Kihyets . . .

We are proud to know and be friends of people like they are.

The entire coast points with pride to their fine store.

Men with ideas and courage like theirs will help to make Pascagoula the city she deserves to be.

Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.
Sam Alman, Mgr.

BOTTLERS OF
DR. PEPPER
7 UP
ORANGE CRUSH

Gulfport, Miss.

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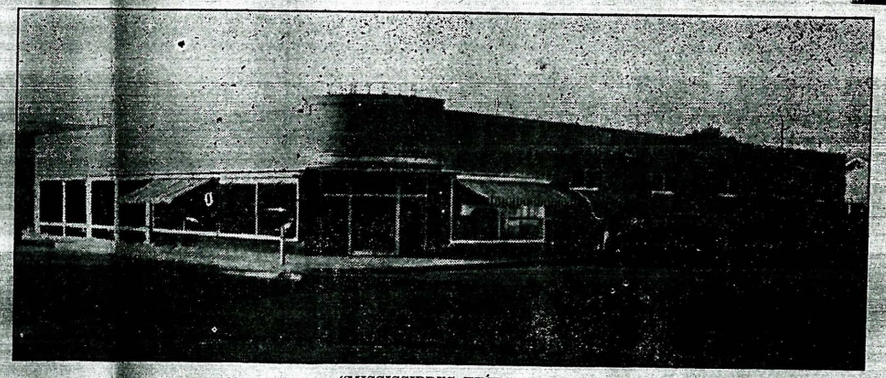
Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Department
Khayat Family

FORMAL OPENING

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OCT. 20 AND 21

Of The New Store
Building Of

KIHYET'S



"MISSISSIPPI'S FINEST"

SUPER FOOD MARKET

Many Articles of Latest Merchandise Will Be GIVEN AWAY, from Our Stock of Advertised Brands, to Purchasers Who Buy Stated Amounts of Other Goods. The Public is Cordially Invited to Visit Our New Store and See First Hand the Finest Store of its kind in the State of Mississippi.

PASCAGOULA PUBLIC LIBRARY GENEALOGY COLLECTION DO NOT CIRCULATE

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Department
Khayat Family

Groceries

SELF-RISING FLOUR, Guaranteed, 24 Lbs. — 68c
JEWEL LARD, 4-Lb. Carton — 41c
STRINGLESS BEANS, No. 2, 2 Cans — 15c
SALT, 2 Pkgs. — 5c
P. & G. SOAP, 3 Bars — 10c
PET MILK, 3 Tall Cans — 20c
DOG FOOD, 6 Cans — 25c
LIMA BEANS, No. 2, 2 Cans — 15c
LIBBY'S POTTED MEAT, 3 Cans — 10c
PORK and BEANS, 16-Oz. Cans, 2 Cans — 9c
BLISS COFFEE, Per Lb. — 18c
TARGET CORNED BEEF, Large Can — 16c
PEACHES, In Heavy Syrup, No. 1 Tall Can — 9c
TISSUE, Prim, 3 Rolls — 10c
BABY LIMA BEANS, 2 Lbs. — 11c
ARMOUR'S WASHING POWDER, 5c Regular, 2 Pkgs. — 5c

Meats

BRANDED "Armour's Banquet" BEEF ROAST, Tender, Juicy, Choice Cuts, Lb. — 17c
SMOKED SLAB BACON, Lb. — 15c
VEAL STEW, Fresh, Choice, 2 Lbs. for — 25c
KRAFT'S "Philadelphia" CREAM CHEESE, 2 Pkgs. for — 15c
LAMB CHOPS, Fanciest Quality, Lb. — 29c
BEEF CHOPS (Branded Choice Beef) Lb. — 18c
BEEF BRISKET STEW or SOUP MEAT, 2 Lbs. for — 25c
TURKEYS, Fancy Young, Western Dressed, Lb. — 29c
KRAFT'S SWISS CHEESE or AMERICAN CHEESE, Sliced, Lb. — 25c
LONG ISLAND DUCKS, 4 to 6 Pounds, Lb. — 28c
FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS, Meaty, Lb. — 15c
SMOKED HERRING, Cellophane Packages, Each — 10c
NEW YORK STATE CHEESE, Aged 2 Years (Very Snappy) Lb. — 35c
BABY BEEF LIVER, Sliced, Lb. — 23c
SLICED LUNCHEON MEAT, Best Grade, Lb. — 25c
DRESSED HENS, Fresh Killed, Lb. — 25c
VEAL SHOULDERS, Tender (Milk Fed) Whole, Lb. — 14c
KRAFT'S VELVEETA SWISS or AMERICAN CHEESE, 2-Lb. Boxes for — 49c

Vegetables

IRISH POTATOES, Strictly No. 1, 5 Lbs. — 12c
ONIONS, 2 Lbs. — 5c
CABBAGE, Hard Heads, 3 Lbs. — 10c
CARROTS, Per Bunch — 5c
SNAP BEANS, Tender, Per Lb. — 10c
SWEET PEPPERS, Large Size, 2 for — 5c
SQUASH, White, Per Lb. — 5c
RUTABAGAS, Western, 3 Lbs. — 10c
CUCUMBERS, Per Lb. — 5c
EGGPLANTS, Per Lb. — 10c
ALLIGATOR PEARS, Each — 10c
CELERY, Large Bunch — 10c
APPLES, Jonathans, Medium Size, Each — 1c
ORANGES, Florida, Juicy, Each — 1c
LEMONS, Each — 1c
GRAPEFRUIT, Large, Each — 4c
OKRA, Tender, 2 Lbs. — 15c
PARSLEY, Per Bunch — 5c

FREE

1 Pound Parkay Oleo with Purchase of 1 Quart Miracle Whip — 37c

FREE

1 Can Del Monte Sauce with Purchase of One 14-Ounce Bottle of Del Monte Catsup — 13c

FREE

1 Can Lighthouse Cleanser with Purchase of Three Bars Fine Art Soap — 15c

FREE

1 8-Ounce Box Swan-Down Cake Flour with Purchase of 2 Packages Jello — 10c

FREE

1 2-Ounce Can Baker's Cocoanut with Purchase of 5-Pound Box Obelisk Flour — 25c

FREE

1 "Ferdinand the Bull" Balloon with Purchase of One Large Box Post Toasties — 10c

FREE

1 Pound Dixie Oleo with Purchase of Two Pounds Sliced Bacon for — 50c

FREE

1 Pound Vegetole Oleo with Purchase of One Picnic Ham, at Per Pound — 19c

FREE

1 Head of Lettuce with Purchase of One Pint Wilson Salad Dressing — 19c

FREE

1 Pound Box Del Monte Prunes with Purchase of one 46-Oz. Can Del Monte Grapefruit Juice — 19c

FREE

1 Pound Sugar with Purchase of One Pound Colonial Pure Coffee for — 19c

FREE

1 2-Pound Bag Ballard Insurance Dog Food (Cube or Flakes) with Purchase of 20-Lb. Sack Obelisk Flour — 82c

FREE DELIVERY

These Offers Last Until Stock Is Exhausted

KIHYET'S

PASCAGOULA, MISS.

These Offers Last Until Stock Is Exhausted

PASCAGOULA LIBRARY
GENEALOGY COLLECTION
DO NOT CIRCULATE

10/16/74

Khayat outlines employment total

'Jackson County has a very high, steady employment of 56,000 or more citizens.'

Khayat

"We need to be proud of the forward march of progress of Jackson County — Mississippi's number one industrial county," E. A. Khayat told local businessmen.

The president of the Jackson County Board of Supervisors submitted an up-to-date report on the county at Tuesday's meeting of the Retail Merchants Committee of the Pas-Point Chamber of Commerce.

The employment situation in Jackson County's blue chip companies as of July 29, 1974, was given by Khayat as follows:

Ingalls Shipbuilding, 19,400; International Paper Co., 1,600; Standard Oil construction, 900; Standard Oil Refinery, 880;

Mississippi Chemical, 577; Frigitemp, 570; Mississippi Power Co. plant construction, 510; Port Authority, stevedoring, ship agents, chandlers, etc., 400;

Bausch and Lomb, 200 at present and at the end of construction program an additional 200; Halter Marine, 315; Cinderella Knitting Mills, 280; Cerchem-Corhart, 300; Gulf City Fisheries, 250;

Thiokol, 200; Quaker Oats, 180, Zapata, 175; Continental Can, 130; Pavco, 125; E. R. Moore Co., 110; Standard Products, 105; Clark Seafood, 100; F. B. Walker Shipyard, 100;

Mississippi Export Railroad, 70; Delta Creosote, 62; Cumbest Manufacturing Co., 60; First Chemical, 55; J. K. Walker, 50; Quality Shipyard, 40; and Lips, Inc., 35, for a total of 27,959.

In addition, the board president said some 26,000 persons are employed in Jackson County's schools, hospitals, financial institutions, professional services, governmental offices and business houses.

"We maintain that with a population now determined at 105,000, Jackson County has a very high, steady employment of 56,000 or more citizens," Khayat said.

Family median income in the county averages $8,548, the highest in the state of Mississippi, Khayat said, and the permanence of the blue chip industries is guaranteed by the fact that all products produced by the local industries are vitally needed in the United States as well as some foreign countries."

"Pascagoula is the only port in the entire nation that can claim two 40-foot harbors," Khayat said, "and work is now under way for development of a 50-foot harbor in Bayou Casotte Harbor.

"We are working toward the superport and we know that along with the cooperation of Gov. Waller and other state officials we will one day witness giant supertankers discharging oil 30 miles south of Pascagoula into a giant collection system," Khayat said. "This will help move us ahead in the petrochemical field."

Both houses of Congress have passed superport bills and legislation will go to conference. The supervisor said close contact is maintained with Mississippi's congressional delegation on these bills as well as one which authorizes the building of new larger tankers for transportation of liquid and dry products

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Department
Khayat Family

Biloxi-Gulfport-Pascagoula, Miss., Thursday, January 9, 1975

Jackson 'recession proof' says board president

BY BUDDY BYNUM
STAFF WRITER

PASCAGOULA, Miss. — Jackson County, is "recession proof" and its employment level should remain stable throughout 1975, the president of the county's board of supervisors said Wednesday.

In his annual "State of the County" report to the Pascagoula Rotary Club and a radio audience, Edward A. Khayat echoed recent remarks of Gov. Bill Waller saying Jackson County has escaped widespread unemployment which is crippling the economy in other areas of the country.

"Jackson County is recession proof," Khayat said, noting that 27,342 county residents are currently employed. "We're not inflation proof, we can't escape that. But we have escaped widespread unemployment.

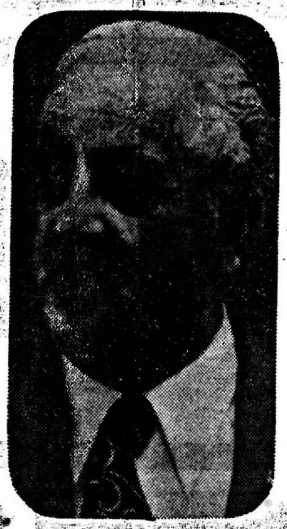
"As we approach a new county year, the employment situation is big, stable and firm," Khayat said. "We have always believed that our God-given resources of people and water have attracted the industries we have in our county."

Khayat expressed hope that the 300 skilled construction workers laid off this week with Mississippi Power Company's suspension of work on its $266.8 million generating plant could find other work.

"Many of our industries are looking for skilled workers in this particular field," Khayat said.

The supervisors said Ingalls Shipbuilding, which experienced a month-long strike in late 1974, now employs 19,200 with job prospects at the sprawling shipyards stable through 1977.

International Paper Company at Moss Point, he said, employs 1,600 persons and Standard Oil's Bayou Casotte refinery employs 700. About 900 construction workers at the refinery, however, are expected to complete a



EDWARD KHAYAT

major expansion project this year.

Mississippi Chemical Corporation, a giant fertilizer manufacturer, employs 670 persons now, up from 577 in October, 1974, and Frigitemp Corp. employs 685, increased from about 570 last year, Khayat said.

Ingalls, by far the state's largest private employer, employs 12,300 Jackson County residents, Khayat said, who earned $111 million in 1974. Their earnings resulted in $68 million in retail sales and $8.9 million in tax revenues connected with the workings of state and county government.

On the subject of a proposed superport, Khayat said the county is prepared to form a non-profit organization to set up a monoport-type operation.

He said SPLITT, Inc., which recently announced hopes to construct a $189 million deep water facility 28 miles off the Mississippi-Alabama coastline, should identify the oil companies with which it would work.

"The letter of intent (signed by Alabama Gov. George Wallace and still awaiting the signature of Waller) indicates that both states will work with whatever group comes in here and tries to build," Khaya said, noting that unan swered questions of th projects environmenta impact remain.

"People get the idea superport is a great big in stallation," Khayat said "It is not."

He said a more accurat definition would be "super tanker port" or "monoport" facilitty "Don't think anybody ir Jackson County is asleep where the superport is con cerned," he said.

Khayat also announcec that Chicago Bridge anc Iron company has beer awarded a contract to design two ammonia-carrying tankers which could service fertilizer manufacturing plants in on the Pacific Ocean, Atlantic Ocean and Gulf of Mexicc shorelines.

Actual constructior awards for the vessels should be made within the next two months.

During the program Khayat presented the majority of 43 county governmental department heads, saying he wanted people to see who managed some of their tax dollars.

Khayat says area recession-proof

The president of the Board of Supervisors says Jackson County is recession-proof even if it is not inflation-proof.

"We have escaped unemployment," Edward A. Khayat said Wednesday in what has become an annual "state of the county" address.

Khayat cited employment of 27,342 Jackson Countians working in "blue chip industries" here. "And for everyone of these jobs, there is another one to serve them, bringing the total above 50,000," Khayat said.

He said the 300 persons who are being laid off by Brown and Root at the Mississippi Power Co. construction site will be absorbed in other available jobs in the community. "These skilled workers can find jobs here."

Mississippi Power announced this week that it is delaying work for one year on its $268 million generating plant above Escatawpa because of the securities and bond market.

Khayat said Ingalls Shipbuilding is holding firm with 19,400 employes. Other major employers, cited by the supervisor, are International Paper at 1,600, Standard Oil construction work at 900, Standard Oil (regular employment) at 700, Mississippi Chemical at 820, and Frigitemp at 685.

Khayat cited the county's effort to increase the depth of the Bayou Casotte channel to 50 feet. "The Port of Pascagoula is the only one with two 40-foot channels," he said. He referred to Bayou Casotte and the Pascagoula River (grain elevator).

Khayat said a study prepared locally on a superport or monoport was for a non-profit operation.

He said the big question is what the ecology will dictate and what the federal government will say about the monoport.

SPPLITT, Ltd., (Southern Pacific Pipe Lines and International Tank Terminals) has announced that it would like to invest $189 million and build a monoport off the Mississippi-Alabama coast.

"There is no way for something to fall over in Alabama and not fall over here," said Khayat.

Before his address, Khayat introduced the other supervisors, and representatives of the 43 county agencies which are supported by county taxes.

"You read a lot of questions as to where the tax dollars go," Khayat said. "These are the 43 agencies which we are funding, according to law.

"We urge you to compare anywhere in the nation and decide if you are not receiving services for the taxes you pay."

Khayat said to maintain the economy of Jackson County, "We must encourage new industry and the ones that we have."

He noted that industries create jobs which give the citizens purchasing power. He pointed out that the City of Pascagoula collected $1.28 million in sales taxes last year. "If the city had to raise this in ad valorem taxes, it would have had to add 12 mills to the tax levy," he said.

He said Ocean Springs would have to add 15 mills and Moss Point six mills if it did not receive funds from the sales tax.

4/9/75 - Mss. Press

YMBC honors senior citizen

E.A. Khayat
Honored at ball

As part of its Carnival tradition, the Young Men's Business Club of Moss Point recognizes and honors a senior citizen each year at its Coronation Ball.

This year's honore was Edward A. Khayat, who has served since the inception of the royal event as its emcee. Though he again served as emcee for the gala, the secret was kept from Mr. Khayat by the club's Secret Committee, which is charged with selecting the court for the ball.

Each year's recipient is honored for "exemplifying civic, social, Christian and professional services to the City of Moss Point and its citizens," said YMBC President Keith L. Pope.

In honoring Mr. Khayat, his career in the county and state were reveiwed. He was coach and principal of Moss Point High School for 11 years, and has taught the Young Adult Class at Dantzler Memorial First United Methodist Church for more than 50 years.

He is a charter member of the YMBC, and was instrumental in the formation of the organization and its unincorporated predecessor.

Mr. Khayat served as a member and president of the Jackson County Board of Supervisors for 34 years before resigning his post, and is a member of many civic, governmental and business organizations.

"He has served always, in every capacity, to the best of his ability and to advance the progress of our community," Pope said. "He has promoted the industrial development of Moss Point, and helped make the city a better place in which to live."

Mr. Khayat is the fifth recipient of this signal honor, which has also been awarded to Dr. M.L. Smith in 1981, Harold Monroe in 1982, the late Paul E. "Pete" Livingston in 1983, and F.W. "Bob" Cirlot, in 1984.

MS PRES 2/27/8

Ground is broken for nursing home

The first shovel of soil is lifted from the site where Pas-Point Nursing Home, Ltd., will build a $1.5 million 120-bed skilled nursing home along Hospital Street between Doctors Plaza and Physicians Mall in Pascagoula. Taking part in the ceremony are (foreground left to right) Dr. Paul H. Moore, Attorney Roy Williams, Board of Supervisors President Edward A. Khayat and Dr. G. R. Hillhun. Khayat was master of ceremonies for the event. The other three men are general partners, the governing body of the limited partnership which is building and will operate the home. (Mississippi Press Photo by Tim Wilson)

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Khayat Family

Eddie Khayat's decline revives hope for future

Bill Minor

SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

SUN (Gulf Coast Paper) 5/12/82 Wednesday

JACKSON — The toppling of Eddie Khayat, the paragon Old Guardsman of Mississippi's unique county supervisor system, by a persistent young district attorney can only have an outstanding effect on entrenched county officialdom throughout the state.

That Khayat, who for many years was the chief spokesman—and certainly an effective one—for the Mississippi Association of County Supervisors, can be brought down means there is hope the free-wheeling power of the supervisors in every county can be challenged.

Many Mississipians take the county supervisor system here for granted, failing to realize that no where else in the country is so much power concentrated in the hands of a few county officials.

No place else do you find county officials who have the power to tax, to control practically all the spending in the county, approve the property assessments, serve as road commissioners with few restrictions on how they spend large amounts of money, and finally, have a say-so in the jury selection system.

Khayat was not only a part of that system as a supervisor in Jackson County for more that 30 years, but he convinced many over the years that the system shouldn't be changed because it was something almost sacred in its closeness to the people.

But the effervescent Lebanese from Jackson County was considerably different from his compatriots on boards of supervisors elsewhere in the state. He was a dynamic spokesman for industrial development in his area and he could get things to happen in both the state Capitol and the national Capitol when he arrived with his whirlwind sales pitch for some project.

The Khayat manner was to come bearing gifts, such as succulent Gulf Coast oysters and shrimp, which hardly anyone could refuse, as the largesse of doing business.

Quite a few eyes were opened back in 1973, however, when the federal government came down on Khayat for not paying income tax on more that $200,000 income, which he had failed to report—income that apparently came from kickbacks, or "cumshaw" as supervisors would say. But Khayat got off without having to go to jail, helped, many believe, by his close attachment with then powerful Sen. James O. Eastland.

Under federal sentence and still on probation, Khayat battled back to win re-election in 1975 by sheer hard campaigning.

Yet Khayat, even with that close call in 1973, apparently did not stop doing business as usual, and it caught up with him again, when an incredibly aggressive young district attorney named Mike Moore came along in Jackson County.

Moore obviously set out to get Khayat, and Khayat's helpmates on the Jackson County Board of Supervisors. It took him quite a while to do it, but he did. Now three of the five supervisors in that one coastal county have been banished from office.

In two trials, however, Khayat was not convicted by a jury of his peers when he pictured himself as something of a modern Robin Hood, which he unquestionably was . . . to a degree. Yet, the criminal code does not make allowances for Robin Hoods, no matter how much good they may spread.

It's no secret throughout the state of Mississippi that many men have come into office as county supervisors with nothing, and become wealthy men. The blame for allowing such a system to exist, and propagate, even in small, poor counties, must partly be placed upon citizens who didn't care that supervisors were putting a percentage in their pockets as long as these supervisors were coming around and putting down culverts and gravel in private driveways with no questions asked.

This reporter, back in the early 1960s, discovered and wrote about the key to the system of kickbacks to county supervisors on road machinery purchases, which had been made through a company that went into bankruptcy. Testimony in the bankruptcy proceeding clearly revealed the pattern used by this one company was uniform throughout the business.

A special legislative investigating committee was formed to look into the road machinery kickback system. It made an elaborate study behind closed doors, came out with a report that deleted names of individuals and counties, passed a few high-toned laws and that was that.

Eddie Khayat

One decade later, in 1973, this reporter again had the chance to break the system of padding metal road culvert prices by 35 percent to cover kickbacks to supervisors as well as provide cushy profits to the culvert companies. The result was a 35 percent reduction in the price of metal culverts sold to counties, and federal indictments of several culvert company officials, but nobody every went to jail and the system was not reformed.

A lot, it is evident, depends on the tenacity and the independence of local prosecutors from the "courthouse crowd" if change is really to come.

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Khayat Family

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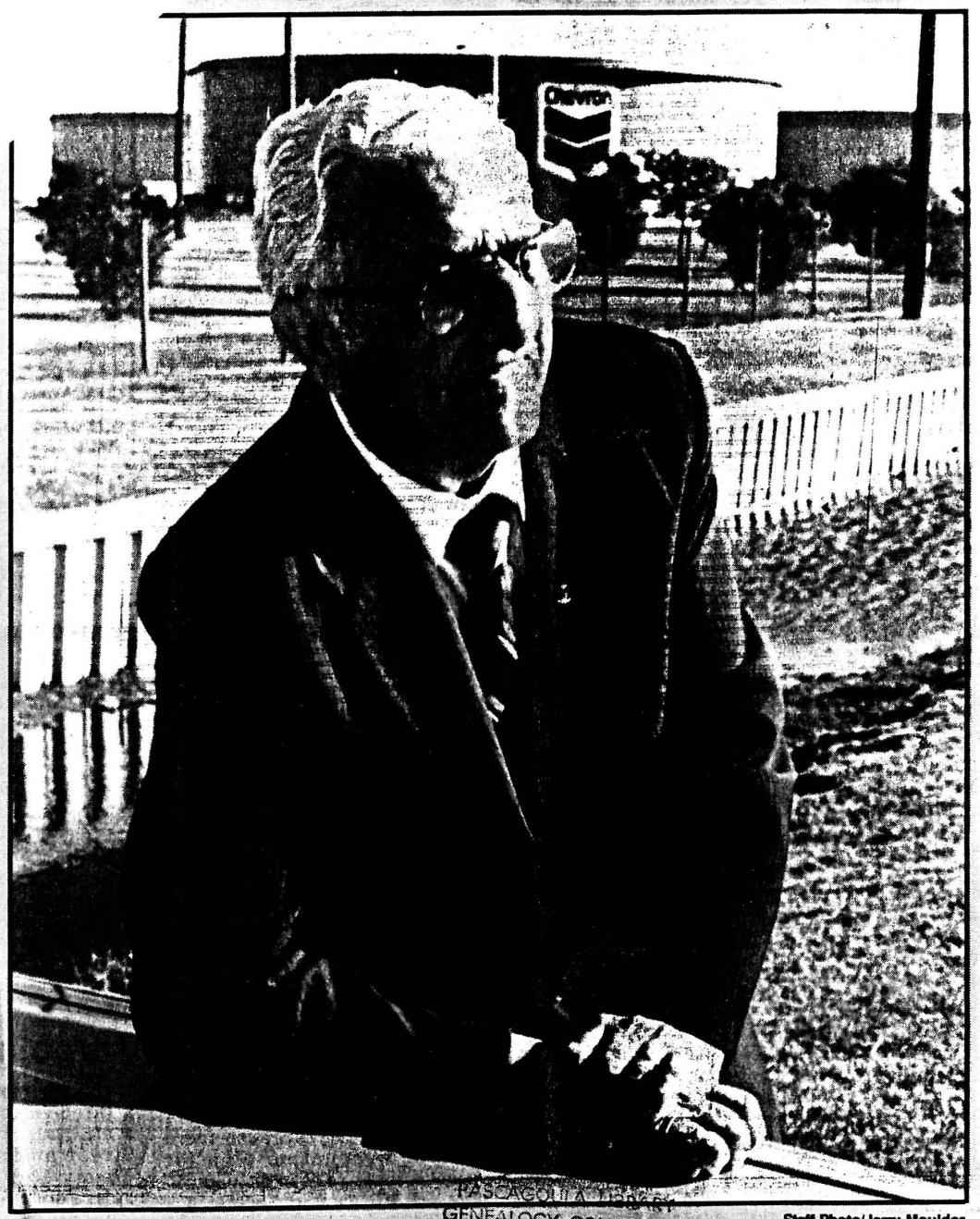
LOCAL

KHAYAT FAMILY — Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Khayat (seated) are shown with children (from left) Eddie, Edna, Kathy and Robert. Khayat is credited with much of the industrial development in Jackson County but says he wants to be remembered for the contributions his children are making to society.



EDDIE KHAYAT — 'Mr. Jackson County.'

Staff Photo/Jerry Moulder

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The Eddie Khayat story

By DON BROADUS
Mississippi Press Managing Editor

The man, who for more than three decades was known as "Mr. Jackson County," had rather be remembered for the contributions his family is making to society than for the industrial development that many credit him with.

Edward Assad Khayat, the son of Lebanese immigrants, can best be described as a salesman whose only merchandise is Jackson County which he still sells in circles across the nation and even beyond.

"I claim none of the credit for the industrial development of Jackson County," Khayat said. "What was accomplished was done by a unified board (of supervisors) as a group. Unity was the key. And we always appointed dedicated citizens to the port authority, hospital board and other county boards.

> "What I am really proud of is my family."

"What I am really proud of is my family. I have been married for 60 wonderful, happy years to Eva and we have been blessed with children who carry on the family tradition of doing things, and are doers for others."

The Khayats' oldest child, Edna Boone, Miss Hospitality in 1953, heads a program for displaced housewives and abused women at Jefferson Davis Community College, working with the women to help them get an education and jobs.

Their youngest, Kathy (Mrs. John) Murray, teaches classes for gifted children, ages three to 13, in the Moss Point school system.

Both their sons, Edward "Eddie" (to some local people "Little Eddie") and Robert are former professional football players and are still associated with sports.

Eddie has been in professional football for more than 30 years, 10 years as a player for the Redskins, Eagles and Patriots, and more than 20 years as a coach for the Lions, Colts and Patriots. He was the starting defensive end on the Eagles' world championship team.

Robert, a placekicker and defensive lineman for the Washington Redskins, retired after two years because of an injury. He was the leading scorer in the NFL in 1960. A former professor in the law school at the University of Mississippi, Robert was later named vice chancellor at Ole Miss and was in charge of raising funds for the university foundation. He presently heads the NCAA Foundation which was set up to assist former college athletes who failed to get their degrees.

Mrs. Khayat was one of the first persons to complete the LPN program at Jackson County Community College and worked 20 years at Singing River Hospital.

Immigrants through Ellis Island, the Khayat family moved to New Orleans in the late 1800s and later came to Biloxi where Edward A. Khayat was born on Jan. 1, 1911.

In his book, *Khayat, His Times--His Story*, Khayat tells of how he was accepted by the

See KHAYAT ..... Page 4-A ▶

▶ Khayat

From Page 1

mixed population along the coast but encountered some resistence at Millsaps because of his dark skin, but before the student athlete graduated he was accorded some of the school's top honors and has since been named one of its outstanding alumnus.

After his national origin had hurt his chances of finding a job after college in an already depressed job market during the middle of the Great Depression, Khayat finally landed a job as teacher-coach at Moss Point High School in 1932.

Mrs. Carl Eley, who controlled the Moss Point School Board, asked Khayat in his job interview about his religion.

"I have a wife and baby at Millsaps and I need the job," Khayat told Mrs. Eley. "You name the church and I will join it right now."

Mrs. Eley laughed and hired him on the spot.

Shortly afterwards, Khayat began teaching the young adult Sunday School class at Dantzler United Methodist Church and is still heading the class. "We have revised the name several times," he said.

At Moss Point High, Khayat developed successful athletic teams and his presence was soon felt in the community.

He was one of the charter members of the Moss Point Young Business Club which would spearhead efforts to sell BAWI bonds to build a textile plant (now Moss Point Glove Co.) on Jefferson Street and would help form the Pascagoula-Moss Point Chamber of Commerce.

Khayat served as personnel manager at the textile plant for a period and, after being rejected for military service, helped train future officers at Ole Miss during the war years.

After the war he was hired by the Pascagoula-Moss Point Bank where he worked even after joining the Board of Supervisors in 1948 as the District 2 representative.

Khayat's entry into politics came as a result of what he describes as the "Ice House Conference," a meeting in the Pascagoula Ice House owned by Hermes Gautier.

The meeting of county leaders was called because K.W. Burnham was retiring after 32 years as District 2 supervisor and president of the board. Also retiring was state Rep. James Ira Ford. Gautier, a supervisor who stood to be elevated to the board presidency, was encouraged to replace Ford in the State Legislature so that development of Jackson County could move forward.

Ford resisted the idea but finally agreed to run for the Legislature if Khayat would run for supervisor. "I was speechless, probably for the only time in my life," Khayat said. "I had never thought about running for public office and I was happy at the bank."

But a deal was finally cut in what some would call a "smoke-filled room" and Khayat's political career was launched.

The first campaign would not be easy. He faced nine opponents, including one of his friends, whom he defeated in a run-off election. It would be the only time in his long career that he would be forced into a runoff.

Despite a booming post war national economy, the economic outlook for Jackson County in 1948 was bleak. The main industry, Ingalls Shipbuilding, which turned out ships by the score during the war years, needed at least a 22-foot channel to compete in the post war market.

While many county leaders went to work to solve that problem and to provide the machinery which was to propel Jackson County into its greatest period of industrial development, it was Khayat who served as the point man, the one called on to sell the ideas to people in Jackson, Washington and the people of Jackson County.

With help from former Gov. Fielding Wright in obtaining $250,000 in state funds and a $500,000 bond issue passed by local voters, the channel was deepened and the channel to Bayou Casotte was developed.

Coupled with the act which established the Jackson County Port Authority, the action not only salvaged Ingalls but also paved the way for such new industries as Mississippi Chemical, H.K. Porter (later Corning Glass) and Standard Oil of Kentucky (now Chevron U.S.A.).

At the same time, optics and other light industries began operations in the Ocean Springs area and the menhaden plants and International Paper mill in Moss Point were strengthened.

"We learned that Mississippi Power Company was planning to build a generating plant in Alabama to service this area," Khayat said. "We went to work and convinced them to build it in Jackson County. It resulted in the assessment in the county district jumping from $23 million to $78 million and enabled the district to build new high schools at East Central, Vancleave and St. Martin."

"In my opinion," he said, "one of the best things we ever did was to work with the junior college district to open the Jackson County campus. We later built the USM building at the junior college so that anyone in Jackson County can obtain a four-year education without leaving home."

Khayat credits much of the development in Jackson County to state and federal leaders. He singled out former Sen. John Stennis but also credited the entire congressional delegation.

"I never went to Washington without visiting Sen. Stennis and I maintained contacts in Jackson and Washington. I still do."

While he was accepted in almost every circle, Khayat never lost contact with the people who elected him. His door was always open and telephone calls were always returned. It wasn't unusual to find someone in his office seeking help finding a job. He usually steered them in the right direction.

After leaving office, Khayat opened a consulting business in Moss Point and represents the city and five major industries. He frequently appears before the port authority and other public bodies on behalf of those he represents. His interest of late has been centered on a deeper channel to Moss Point, and contruction of a wider railroad bridge in Pascagoula which will enhance Moss Point industrial capability.

"When I look around at all the bricks and mortar and at thousands of people at work, I can't help but feel that we must have done some things right," Khayat said. "I plan to devote what's left of this life to helping people. I love the people of Jackson County."

(Editor's note: Khayat was indicted during the Mike Moore investigation into county government and tried twice. Both trials ended in hung juries. Many feel that it would be impossible to convict him with a Jackson County jury.)

-Eulogy-

Pol: Jackson County is Eddie Khayat's monument

Miss Press 7-4-93

By DON BROADUS
Mississippi Press Staff

"Jackson County is Eddie Khayat's monument," said District 3 Supervisor Michael Pol, who delivered the eulogy at his funeral Monday.

"When you drive east across the I-10 bridge just out of Gautier, you see a skyline that Eddie Khayat helped create, a skyline filled with blue chip industries that have produced a quality of life for Jackson Countians that is second to none..." said Pol, who recalled that Khayat had given him, then a 15-year-old boy, his first job.

"For those of us who were honored to know Eddie Khayat, we have the legacy of his example," Pol said. "He welcomed the great issues. He met them well both personally and politically. And when he was faced with adversity, he dug in a little deeper...

"He was an uncommon man who loved the common people. He never met a stranger. I believe he saw good in everyone....

"Mr. Eddie gave us his best and then some. He was both a team player and our cheerleader. When you were in his presence, you felt special."

Pol said 10,000 pages would be required to tell the full Khayat story.

"He was a man of intense emotion, of compassion and of dedication and devotion to his family. Eva and their children honored and loved him during his lifetime and will revere his memory in death. That alone is the finest tribute a man could hope for.

"You meet very few people in this county that Eddie Khayat didn't help at one time or another in ways large or small.

"He was Mr. Jackson County to several generations and his statemanship is a textbook for successful politicians for decades to come."

Pol said that Khayat supplied the leadership which propelled Jackson County to the greatest industrial development in the history of the state.

This, he said, included the deepening of the Pascagoula River channel and development of the Bayou Cassotte channel which lead to the development of Chevron and several other Bayou Cassotte industries, the Shipyard of the Future, the grain elevator and increased port activities.

"So this morning, we bid farewell to a husband, a father, grandfather, great-grandfather and citizen extraordinary," Pol said. "We bid farewell to our friend, our mentor and our leader.

"Summing it all up, I suggest that the words of St. Paul in his second epistle to Timothy might be Mr. Eddie's epitaph: 'I have fought the good fight. I have finished the race. I have kept the faith...'"

Khayat was a teacher, coach and principal at Moss Point High School before being elected to the Board of Supervisors in 1948. He remained on the board for 32 years.

Funeral service was held Monday at Dantzler Memorial United Methodist Church where Khayat was a Sunday school teacher for more than 50 years.

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Department
Khayat Family

The Mississippi Press 7-6-93

Editorials

Eddie Khayat's vim and vigor leave big mark

Edward A. Khayat, who died over the weekend at the age of 82, left his mark on Jackson County as a community leader, personal friend to thousands and family man.

Lum Cumbest, who served with Khayat for 27 of the Khayat's 32 years on the Jackson County Board of Supervisors, recalled Khayat as a tireless worker for Jackson County, a Christian, a state, county and community leader and a family man "He loved and worked hard for his family," Cumbest said.

J.C. May, another fellow supervisor, said he never knew of anyone that Khayat didn't try to help. "If he could do a favor for anyone, he did it," May said.

Edward Khayat

"I guess he did more for Jackson County than anyone else," said Charles Moseley, president of the board of supervisors. "He was a legend in Jackson County."

During his many years of service to our community, Mr. Khayat touched thousands of lives as a teacher and coach at Moss Point High School, Sunday school teacher at Dantzler Memorial United Methodist Church, personnel manager at the Moss Point garment plant, vice president of the Pascagoula-Moss Point Bank and as a member and president of the Jackson County Board of Supervisors.

To many, Mr. Khayat was 'Mr. Jackson County' because of his dynamic leadership and his commitment to the industrial development of the area. We were always impressed with his vim, vigor and dedication to progress.

During his 32 years as supervisor, no one worked harder that Mr. Khayat for the betterment of Jackson County and we all owe a debt of gratitude to him.

His death leaves a void which may never be fully filled.

Pascagoula Public Library
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Khayat Family

The Saturday Paper
Mississippi Gulf Coast, Vol. 9, No. 66
Saturday, May 8, 19

Khayat quits Jackson County board

Economic strides top Khayat's 34-year career

By MARIANNE BROADUS
SUN STAFF WRITER

The 34 years of public service by Edward A. Khayat, who resigned Friday from the Jackson County Board of Supervisors, was highlighted by major economic strides in the county. But his personal career was tainted by indictments ranging from income tax evasion to fraud and conspiracy.

The 71-year-old Biloxi native was elected to the board in 1948. When Board President A.P. "Fred" Moran died in 1967, Khayat was selected to fill the post, a role he held until his resignation.

Although the last new industrial expansion occurred in 1967 when Litton's West Bank facility was built, great advances were made in Jackson County while Khayat served on the five-man board of supervisors.

The Bayou Cassotte Industrial Park was created in the late 1950s, setting the stage for major industries such as Standard Oil, Mississippi Chemical Corporation and H.K. Porter Co. to locate in Jackson County.

Ingalls Shipyard, International Paper Co., the Pascagoula Veneer Plant and the Jackson County Mills (the former BVD plant) were the county's chief employers before Khayat came to public office.

In 1964, Khayat was elected to the newly created post of executive director for the Mississippi Association of Supervisors. He had formerly served as the group's secretary-treasurer.

Also in 1964, he ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. House of Representatives seat held by the late William M. Colmer of Pascagoula. He resigned his position as vice president of the Pascagoula-Moss Point Bank to run for that office.

His tribulations with the courts began in 1973 when he was indicted by a federal grand jury on four counts of income tax evasion. He was accused of not paying $18,619.76 in taxes from 1967 until 1970.

Khayat entered a no contest plea in U.S. District Court in Biloxi. U.S. District Judge William Harold Cox fined Khayat $20,000, put him on five years' probation and ordered that he repay the $18,000.

As a result of his federal court conviction, the state AFL-CIO supported the Jackson County Central Labor Union's request that Khayat resign from the Board of Supervisors. Khayat declined to comment publicly on the issue and continued in office.

However, three months after Cox found him guilty, Khayat did resign his position with the state association of supervisors. The resignation came after supervisors from the state's largest county, Hinds, voted to withdraw from the association in opposition to Khayat's serving as an executive member.

Last June, Khayat, along with three of the four supervisors and five other persons, was indicted by a county grand jury on one count of conspiracy and seven counts of fraud.

In October a Jackson County Circuit Court jury found Khayat innocent on one count of fraud. A second trial on another fraud charge in March resulted in a mistrial.

Before assuming public office, the longtime Moss Point residentserved as coach and principal at Moss Point High School. The Millsaps College graduate spent three years as personnel director for Jackson County Mills before he was elected to the Board of Supervisors.

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Mississippi Press

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'Mr. Eddie' dies at 82

Khayat called 'legend'; remembered as hard worker, family man

By DON BROADUS
Mississippi Press Staff

Edward Assad Khayat, the son of Lebanese immigrants who is credited by many with a major portion of the industrial development in Jackson County, died of cardiac arrest Friday at 9:20 p.m. in the neuro-intensive care unit of Singing River Hospital.

Khayat, 82, had been ill for several months.

Khayat, affectionately called 'Mr. Eddie,' was elected to the Jackson County Board of Supervisors in 1947 and served on the board for 32 years. During his service on the board, the Port of Pascagoula became a major port which paved the way for several major industrial developments, including Chevron U.S.A. and the Shipyard of the Future.

"I claim none of the credit for the industrial development of Jackson County," Khayat said in an interview with *The Mississippi Press* in December 1990. "What was accomplished was the work of a unified board of supervisors ..."

> "I never knew anyone that Eddie didn't try to help. If he could do a favor for anyone, he did it."
> —J.C. May

Khayat said he had rather be remembered for the contributions his family has made to society than as "Mr. Jackson County," a title which many citizens of the community bestowed on him.

Lum Cumbest, who served 27 years on the board with Khayat, said it was a pleasure to work with him "because of his ability to get the job done. He was never too tired or too busy to help others. He spent all his life helping others from the time he was a coach until a few days before his death."

"First, Eddie was a Christian," Cumbest continued, "teaching his Sunday school class at Dantzler Memorial United Methodist Church for more than 50 years. Next, he was a great family man. He had a great family and he appreciated and worked hard for his family.

"And, of course, he was a great state, county and community leader, always working to improve the standard of living for all of us ..."

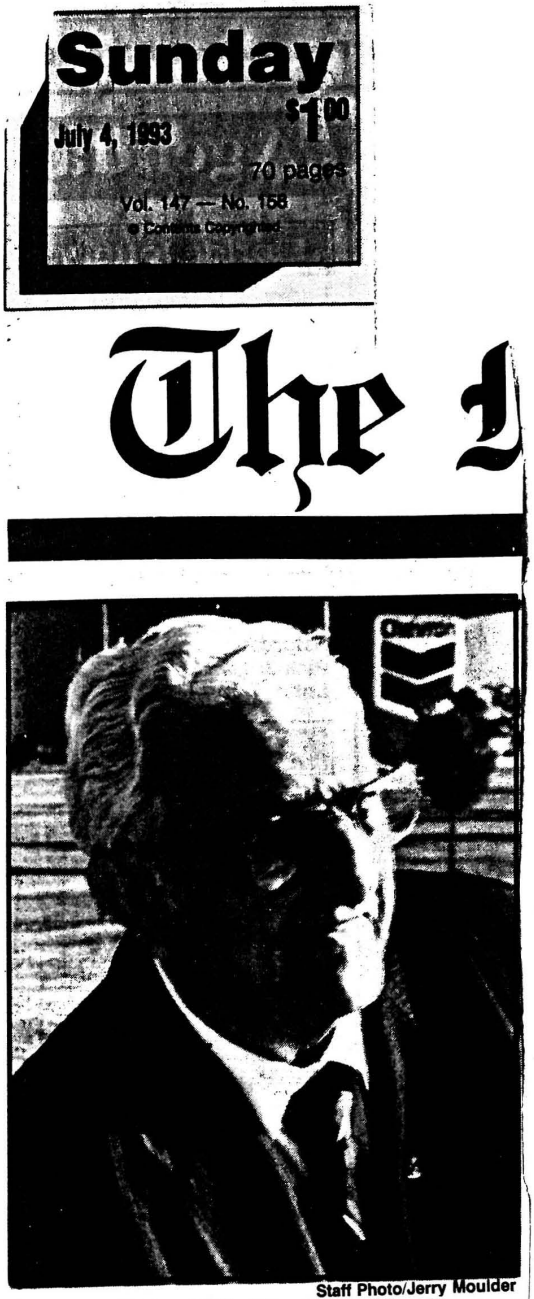
"He will be missed by a lot of people," said former Supervisor J.C. May, who was on the board for 13 years with Khayat. "I never knew anyone that Eddie didn't try to help. If he could do a favor for anyone, he did it."

"He did Jackson County a big service for many years," said A.F. Dantzler, who served on the port authority during part of the time Khayat was a supervisor. "He gave the county at least 12 to 14 hours a day. He left his mark on Jackson County. Much of what we have here today can be credited to him."

"What can I say?" asked Charles Moseley, president of the board of supervisors. "Mr. Khayat is a legend in Jackson County. I guess he did more for Jackson County than any other person. He was

See 'MR. EDDIE' ..... Page 1-D ▶

July 4, 1993



Staff Photo/Jerry Moulder

PASSES AWAY — Eddie Khayat served for 32 years on the Jackson County Board of Supervisors.

"There has probably been no one in public office in Eddie Khayat's lifetime that, in balance, made as great a contribution to Jackson County."
— Jerry St. Pe', president of Ingalls Shipbuilding

▶ 'Mr. Eddie'

From Page 1

a great man. He accomplished things that no one else could have done."

"There has probably been no one in public office in Eddie Khayat's lifetime that, in balance, made as great a contribution to Jackson County," said Jerry St. Pe', president of Ingalls Shipbuilding. "Even though he had been ill for a number of weeks, his spirit was certainly in play in the community's effort to keep the homeport alive."

Khayat's parents immigrated from Lebanon to Biloxi, via New York and New Orleans. Khayat was born in Biloxi in 1911 and educated in Biloxi public schools. He worked his way through Millsaps College and came to Moss Point in 1932 as a teacher and coach.

Khayat immediately became active in community affairs outside the school. He was one of the charter members of the Moss Point Young Men's Business Club, which for years acted in the role of a chamber of commerce and helped sell a $150,000 bond issue to build Jackson County Mills, which later became Cinderella Knitting Mills and is now the Moss Point glove factory.

Khayat developed successful athletic teams at Moss Point and later became personnel manager for the garment factory. Having been rejected for military service in World War II, Khayat helped train future officers at Ole Miss during the war.

After the war, Khayat was hired by the Pascagoula-Moss Point Bank and, according to his own story, was "drafted" to run for District 2 supervisor in 1947, a race he would win. He would be re-elected to the board eight consecutive times, many times without opposition, and never being forced into a second primary.

When Khayat first took office in 1948, the economic future of Jackson County appeared bleak. Ingalls Shipbuilding, the lifeblood of the area, had virtually shut down after the war and could not compete in the postwar market without deep water.

Khayat served as the salesman who helped secure state and federal funds and promoted a local bond issue to deepen the channel and create the Bayou Cassotte channel, a project which saved Ingalls and lead to the development of the grain elevator as well as Chevron and several other industries.

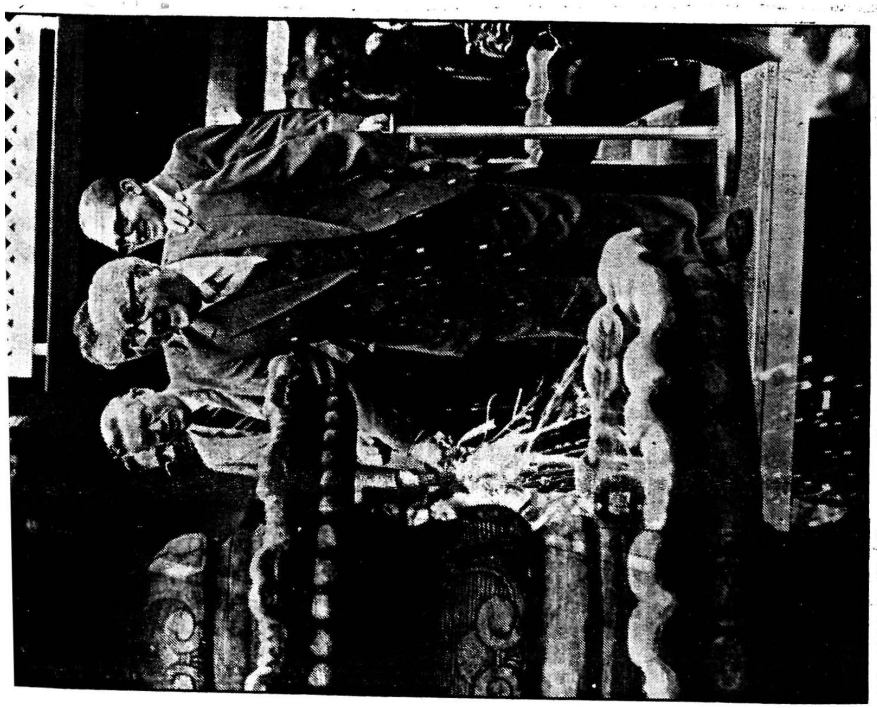
Khayat also was one of the leaders in the effort to create Jackson County Community College and the University of Southern Mississippi branch at JCJC.

"In my opinion, one of the best things we (the board) ever did was to work with the junior college district to open the Jackson County campus," Khayat said in the 1990 interview.

Curtis Davis, who was dean at Jackson County Community College from its opening day in 1965 until 1990, said the college has lost a great supporter.

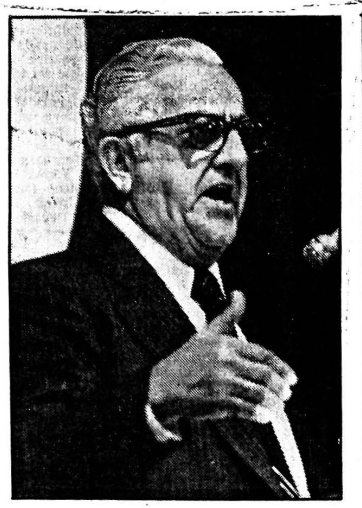
"He was a great friend of mine and a great supporter of our community college," Davis said. "He was an inspiration to me. His influence will be missed. It cannot be replaced."

Edward A. "Eddie" Khayat cuts a striking pose as president of the Jackson County Board of Supervisors.



'Mr. Eddie' officially opens Singing River Mall in Gautier by busting a bottle of champagne on the fountain.

Khayat casts a smile as the board of supervisors detonated dynamite during groundbreaking for Ingalls west bank on Jan. 11, 1968.



Mr. Eddie makes a point at a supervisor's meeting.

Khayat was a familiar master of ceremonies at county functions.

Countians pay respects to 'Mr. Jackson County'

Jackson Countians by the thousands paid their final respects Sunday and today to the man they once knew as Mr. Jackson County.

Khayat

Edward A. Khayat, 82, died Friday night in a Moss Point nursing home. The funeral service was held today at 10:30 a.m. at Dantzler Memorial United Methodist Church where Khayat was a Sunday school teacher for more than 50 years. Burial was in Griffin Cemetery.

Khayat was for years a dynamic and tireless figure, who spearheaded Jackson County's industrial development from the end of World War II through the 1970s. His health began to falter some six months ago when he suffered a stroke, but he remained active for several weeks following his first stroke.

Khayat was elected to the Jackson County Board of Supervisors in 1948 and served in that position for some 32 years, seven times being re-elected without serious opposition.

Khayat served for many of those years as president of the board and during the period also was executive director of the Mississippi Association of Supervisors. He was employed by the Pascagoula-Moss Point Bank at the time he was first elected to the Board of Supervisors. He remained with the bank until the late 1960s as a vice president.

Friends, included elected officials and former board members, stood in long lines at the wake Sunday night to pay their respects and to console members of the Khayat family.

A dozen members of the Moss

See KHAYAT ..... Page 8-A ▶

That split has been found in polls before. But it highlights a tension in Washington that became apparent recently when a senior State Department official suggested that the nation's limited resources could diminish the U.S. role abroad.

"I didn't think we were going to have a political discussion," Clinton said. "You've started your talk, so you're going to have to listen to mine."

▶ Khayat——

From Page 1

Point Auxiliary Police Force worked outside Holder-Wells Funeral Home in between showers, directing traffic.

Another crowd of friends jammed the church this morning as the Revs. H.T. Hedgepath and T.J. Hannaford helped them say farewell to Mr. Jackson County.

SHEET METAL

Funeral services Sunday afternoon for Khayat

The funeral service for Rames A. Khayat, 58, former mayor of Moss Point, who was fatally injured Friday night in a two-car collision, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Moss Point United Methodist Church. The Rev. [illegible] Leslie, [illegible], and the Rev. Dr. M. L. Smith, a former pastor, will officiate.

The body will be moved from Fails Funeral Home to the church Sunday where it will lie in state from 1:30 until funeral time.

Interment will be in the Griffin Cemetery in Moss Point. Pallbearers will be Edward M. Khayat, Robert C. Khayat, Dimitri Baker, nephews, and Anton Kihyet, Jamile Kihyet, Hiram Fayard, Harvey Chatham and Milton Hill.

The family prefers that friends make contributions to their favorite charities.

Visitation was held Saturday night at the funeral home.

Mr. Khayat, a prominent business man and active in civic and political affairs, was a native of Biloxi, born Sept. 26, 1913, son of the late Assade and Edna Buttrous Khayat.

A graduate of Biloxi High School in 1929, he attended Millsaps College in Jackson and Mississippi State University at Starkville from 1931-1933.

Moving to Moss Point in 1934, he worked in the finishing room at the International Paper Company. In 1938 he entered private business, opening a ladies' and men's clothing store.

Mr. Khayat, active in political, civic and church affairs, served as alderman-at-large for that city from July 1, [illegible] to June 30, 1957, and as mayor from July 1, 1957, to June 30, 1961.

He was active in the Young Men's Business Club and Rotary Club of Moss Point. Mr. Khayat was [illegible] interested in the [illegible] young people, especially in the field of recreation.

A member of the Moss Point United Methodist Church, Mr. Khayat served on the Official Board of the church.

Mr. Khayat was married to the former Margaret Bosarge.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mona Amis and Mrs. Kay Michele Lindsey; one son, Rames Michael Khayat, School of Business University of Mississippi; to grandchildren; one brother, Edward A. Khayat, Moss Point; and five sisters, Mrs. Nellie Hederi, Jackson; Mrs. Mona Terretta, Pascagoula; Mrs. Violet Baker and Mrs. Evaline Kruse, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Miss Georgette Khayat, Grenville.

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Department
Khayat Family

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reason for Cinco de Mayo

he Editor:

ay 5th (Cinco de Mayo) is here and I'd e to contribute some oversimplified ormation on the subject.

Cinco de Mayo commemorates the victo- of the Mexican army over French forces the battle of Puebla in 1862. It is prima- y a regional holiday celebrated in uebla, the capital of the state of Puebla.

It is not a national holiday in Mexico; nd it is not, as many people believe, Mexi- co's Independence Day. There are minor celebrations in other parts of the country and in U.S. cities with a significant Mexi- can population.

Mexican independence was led by Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla, a parish priest who is considered to be the father of the country. He declared independence from Spain on Sept. 15, 1810.

On this night at 11 p.m. the president of Mexico re-enacts the "grito de Dolores", the cry or proclamation of Dolores, a small town in the state of Hidalgo. Mexican inde- pendence is celebrated on Sept. 16 with parades, fireworks, street decorations with the colors of the flag — green, white and red — and patriotic speeches throughout the country.

It is similar in many ways to the Ameri- can Fourth of July, which commemorates American independence from Britain.

Eva Roithmayr
Moss Point
chavero@macconnect.com

Remembering Mr. Khayat

To the Editor:

Recently, Ole Miss Chancellor Robert Khayat asked the press to let his father, Eddie Khayat, rest in peace. But for many years I have felt guilty because I didn't say these words before Mr. Eddie died.

He had a great influence on me as a young girl growing up in Moss Point. And I was not the only one. He was always inter- ested in young people and offered help many times.

He told me once, with tears in his eyes, how proud he was of his immigrant par- ents and the life they made for their chil- dren in the United States. He said he watched them many nights study for their citizenship papers by a coal oil lamp.

He said, "Don't ever forget this. The three greatest influences in your life will be the privilege to worship as you please, the relationship with your family and the right to an education."

When it was time for me to go to college, there was no money because my father had been very ill. Mr. Eddie went to Perk and asked Dr. Hayden to give me a work schol- arship to pay my fees.

He found part-time jobs for kids to keep them in school and helped many sick peo- ple get in the hospital when they had no money. This was in the 1940s and 1950s when times were hard.

The day of my husband's funeral in 1966, when I arrived at the church, Mr. Eddie was waiting for me at the front door. One of my high school friends had driven him to Gulfport. I never loved him as much as I did that day.

I could fill this newspaper with accounts of his generosity to the people of Moss Point, Jackson County and beyond.

Many people walk in and out of our lives, but only a few leave footprints on our hearts. He left big ones on mine.

Shirley Reeves Sanders
Gulfport

Employee treatment

To the Editor:

Kmart is closing and we the employees just work here. We don't make the prices or the rules. Please treat us the way you like to be treated.

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Department
Khayat Family

Senior Class

Laura Isabel Keyer

NATCHEZ, MISSISSIPPI

B.S. Home Economics

Art Club, 3. 4; Home Economics Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mississippi Historical Society, 2.

September 4 *Virgo*

Virgo has given her natural ability and determination. Her self-poise and self-assurance are going to be assets in the making of her success. She is interested in all forms of science, and particularly in domestic science.

Nellie Assad Khayat

BILOXI, MISSISSIPPI

B.A. French

Whitworth College, 1, 2; Chairman Social Committee Pi Delta Phi, 3, 4; Spanish Club. 3, 4; Special Dancing Class, 3. 4; "Y" Spansor, 4; W. A. A., 3, 4; Basketball Squad. 4.

February 6 *Aquarius*

Aquarius has bestowed on her a great many gifts: an aggressive and dominant personality, strong will power, and a splendid mind. She is liked as well as admired by all who know her.

Frances King

BUENA VISTA, MISSISSIPPI

B.S. Home Economics

Volley Ball Team, 1; Baseball Team, 1; All-Mississipipi Volley Ball Team, 1; Blue Ribbon Girl, 1; Posture League, 1; Basketball Ball Team. 2, 4; Track Team, 2, 3; Baseball Squad, 2, 3; Manager Baseball Team. 2; All-Mississippi Basketball Team, 2; Stunt Night, 2; Special Dancing Class, 3; W. A. A., 1, 2 3, 4; Hikers Club. 3, 4; Vice-President W. A. A., 4; Tap Dancing Class, 4; Home Economics Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Vaudeville, 4; Civic League Inspector. 3. 4; Art Club, 4; Sophomore Commission, 2; Senior Chaperon, 4; "M" Winner.

November 4 *Scorpio*

Her emotional nature, according to Scorpio, is strong; she is most athletic and shows this in her daily life and actions. She is logical in thought and her originality is quite remarkable.

Virginia Knight

MENDENHALL, MISSISSIPPI

B.A. English

Raymond, 1, 2; Volley Ball Team. 4.

January 13 *Capricorn*

She is cautious and reticent, but she will get the most that is possible out of life. Although her character is stern, she is sincere, loyal, and honest.

KHAYAT

LATTING

LE BLANC

LEE

LEUBA

LONG

KHAYAT, ROBERT . . . "Like a knight in glittering armor." . . . Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; "M" Club 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 4; Student Council 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; "Saved by the Belle" 3.

LATTING, ANN . . . "How sweet and gracious." . . .

LE BLANC, GLENDA R. . . . "Happy will her nature be." . . . 4-H Club 1; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Annual Staff 3; Paper Staff 3; Cheerleader 1, 3.

LEE, CAROLYN . . . "Sweeter then honey." . . . F.H.A. 1, 2, 3; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Beta Club 4.

LEUBA, PEGGY . . . "A kindly heart and sparkling tongue." . . . Band 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2; 4-H Club 1, 2; Carnival Court 2.

LONG, VEE ELLEN . . . "Wisdom is better than rubies." . . . F.H.A. 1, 2; Library Science 1, 2; Paper Staff 4; Beta Club 4; "The Moonstone" 4.

LYNN, BERT . . . "Love is so different with us men." . . . Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; "M" Club 2, 3, 4.

MASTERS, FRANCES . . . "From her shall read the perfect ways of honor." . . . Beta Club 4.

MAYS, PAT . . . "A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance." . . . Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Carnival Court 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette 4; Annual Staff 3, 4; Paper Staff 4.

MILES, JERRY . . . "Open my ear to music." . . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Carnival Court 3.

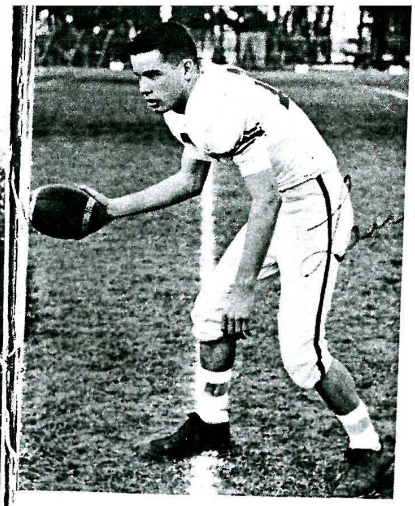
SENIORS

LYNN

MASTERS

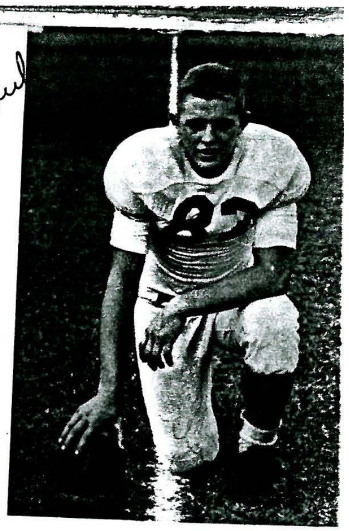
Pat MAYS

MILES



LARRY WOOD, QUARTERBACK

SENIOR STANDOUTS



ROBERT KHAYAT, FULLBACK

#82

BOBBY BARIA, END JOHNNY ROGERS, GUARD
MYRIL HAMILTON, TACKLE

SONNY MILLS, HALFBACK

BERT LYNN, HALFBACK

Oct 26 1945

short time ago from the West Coast where he and Mrs. Bilbo had been visiting their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Avan Bilbo and baby are en route home from San Diego where they have been living while Mr. Bilbo, who had the rating of electrician mate first-class, had been stationed at the Naval Base there. Mr. Bilbo has just received a point discharge from the service at Bremerton, Wash. His brother Virgil is also looking forward to his discharge as soon as he reaches the States from Okinawa, where he is awaiting transportation home.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentis Bilbo are

ce Powder
MPLEXION
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gently clings
cake on an
dusts . . $2.
plus
tax
to inspect
and dis-
problems
Beauty
Bar.
'S DRUG STORE
MOSS POINT, MISSISSIPPI

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORES
PUNCTURE LITTLE HOLE A TIME--
USUALLY FOUND A GREAT DISTANCE FROM A GARAGE!
ing car trouble a long ways from a
n parts, faulty battery, bad tires . . .
RN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORES, we
ASSOCIATE STORES
MISS. PHONE 2001
MISS. PHONE 770

ors to Gulfport one day this week.

Young Robert Farragut has been on the sick list for several days but is now better.

The illness of Joan Odom daughter of Mrs. R. B. Odom is being regretted by her family and friends.

Eddie Khayat And Levy Are Guests At Party

A farewell party honoring E. A. Khayat and H. S. Levy, former personnel director and knitting and cutting supervisor respectively of the Jackson County Mills was given last week at the YMBC clubhouse by the company executives and supervisors.

During the earlier part of the evening a fried chicken dinner and drink refreshments were enjoyed, followed later by dancing, the music being furnished by the mill orchestra. Talks were made by Paul Peterzell, Saul Peterzell and Morris Ackman. Appropriate gifts were presented each of the guests, who responded with a short speech.

Mr. Khayat has been with the mill for the past two years and has now accepted a position in the Pascagoula-Moss Point Bank in Pascagoula. Mr. Levy has been with the mill for the past eight years and is now moving to New Jersey to open similar business of his own.

The management said that "both of these men have been very valuable employees to the mill and lots of luck for success goes to both of them in their new positions."

Capt. Thompson Is Guest Speaker At Moss Point YMBC

Captain John W. Thompson, a former member of the Moss Point YMBC, returned as a visitor at the regular session this week, reviewing some of his experiences on Guadalcanal and the Philippines.

Billy Turner, a member before the war, was re-elected to active membership.

President Roy Williamson appointed Frank Smith, Jr. to

gun and sharpening his hoe these day for after 45 years with the Southern Bell Telephone Company he is going to retire.

As a matter of fact, a three weeks' vacation preceded his official retirement and he has already added to his store of hunting and fishing tales considerably. Only he is deviating from the usual a bit by giving yardage on a squirrel instead of a fish.

Mr. Abbey started with the telephone company in 1900 as a night operator in Corrinth, Miss., for in those days no women were employed at night, he remembers. He then became plant foreman and from there was promoted to district foreman and soon progressed to manager. He served in these capacities throughout North Mississippi and in West Tennessee and in 1921 he was sent to Leland as man-

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FIT
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LADIES'

he Community House where nen from the Big Point, Cas- l Springs and Roberts Chap- churches served dinner. Wild vers were used in profusion on tables and as a background. eturning to the church, the af- noon meeting was held when s Ina Thompson, conference irman of Life Memberships led the presentation of life mem- ships as follows: Lucedale, s. H. Summeron; Orange ove, Mrs. L. F. Roberts, Mrs. C McClellan and daughter, arlotte McClellan; Escatawpa, s. J. J. Bevill; Vancleave and Pleasant, the Rev. G. H. Mc- ie; Moss Point Guild, Susan ery; and, previously presented, Pleasant, Mrs. Q. C. Roberts, s. Carl Roberts and Miss Dollie berts and Mrs. Maurice Taylor, ing a total of $215 for missions. The meeting was closed by a nsecration service by Mrs. S. A. tkins, spiritual life leader, as- ted by Miss Lucy Strider and closing prayer was offered by Rev. J. P. Payne.

The next meeting will be held the Kreole chhrch during the st part of January.

Motorcycle Rider Fined $100 For Drunken Driving

Joe Gentry was fined $100 this eek by Justice of the Peace ate Denny on a charge of driv- g a motorcycle while drunk. e was arrested by county offi- rs Fenimore Hudson and Le- rt Bosarge, who picked him on North Pascagoula street.

Deputy Sheriff John R. Mc- eal arrested Oliver Benefield d Herman Barden on a charge driving an automobile while runk. Each was fined $100 and sts by Judge B. B. Hobdy.

In city court Larsy Jones was ned $75 by Mayor John R. Vatts on a charge of reckless riving.

Jackson County Grapefruit

B. L. Campbell believes he has omething new and different for

A. Daggett, E. A. Khayat and Rames Khayat.

Mr. Kihyet was born in Beirut, Syria, February 17, 1860 and his death came as a shock to his family and friends for he was in apparent good health up until the time of the fatal heart attack.

Possessed of a jovial personality and a warm friendship for his fellow man, Mr. Kihyet was known as "Pops", and had a host of friends in Pascagoula, Moss Point and nearby cities.

He left behind him a career as a successful business man and was a substantial property holder. His business career started with a small store at Kreole in 1908, and the following year he moved to Pascagoula where he operated a fruit and vegetable stand at the corner of Kerr street and the railroad. He remained at this location until the construction of the present place of business on the corner of S. Pascagoula street and Delmas avenue.

He was never in the forefront of civic affairs but always was numbered among the large contributors to almost every worthy public project. He was an active member of the Pascagoula Volunteer Fire Department and rarely missed a meeting.

Survivors are his wife, the former Mrs. Fannie Doggett, four sons, Cpl. Tofie E. Kihyet, Camp Crowder, Mo.; Lt. Jamile E. Kihyet, Atsugi Air Base, Tokyo, Japan; Moneer E. Kihyet and Antoun E. Kihyet, Pascagoula; one brother, Michal A. Kihyet, Casablanca, Morocco; three sisters, Mrs. Nazalie McKenna, Mrs. Adele Berbary and Mrs. Salimey Khayat, all of Beirut, Syria, three grandchildren and a host of nephews, nelces and other close relatives.

Services were attended by a number of friends from New Orleans, Mobile, Biloxi, Gulfport, Hattiesburg, Bay Minette, Ala., White Castle and Lockport, La.

J. I. FORD ON ALUMNI BOARD

During the meeting of the University of Mississippi Alumni Association at Ole Miss last Satur-

Returns To Bank

Captain Thomas S. Leatherbury, who is on terminal leave from the U. S. Army transportation division with which he has served four and a half years, will return to the Pascagoula-Moss Point bank with which he was associated before entering the service, according to W. B. Herring, president of the bank. Captain Leatherbury was employed as a teller for nearly a year before entering the Army but when he returns to the bank on November 1, he will be an assistant cashier. He was elected to that position at a meeting of the Board of Directors Thursday.

A resident of Pascagoula most of his life, Captain Leatherbury attended the Pascagoula schools and was graduated from Perkinston college. He was connected for a time with a stevedore company in Mobile. He is the son of Mrs. J. G. Leatherbury and the late Mr. Leatherbury and the late Mr. Leatherbury.

According to Mr. Herring, Captain Leatherbury's return to the bank at a promotion marks the beginning of a new policy whereby servicemen's jobs are not only held open for them but the former employe is taken back with an advancement.

K. W. Burnham Talks To Moss Point Club On Rotary Qualities

K. W. Burnham, chairman of the Jackson county board of supervisors and a Rotarian with a 23-year record of perfect attendance, spoke Thursday to his fellow members of the Moss Point Rotary on "What It Takes" to Make a Good Rotarian."

Mr. Burnham stressed tolerance to one's fellow man, unselfish community service, and patriotism as the outstanding characteristics of the good Rotarian.

Claude Blanchard, president of Moss Point Rotary, presided at the meeting.

Khayat Oct 26 1946

how cold it will be this winter. For this reason your cooperation is earnestly requested."

The scherzo in music takes its name from the Italian word for "joke."

Ninety-eight per cent of the products leaving U. S. farms travel by truck.

workers so that there will be complete coverage and everyone will be given an opportunity to contribute.

C. B. Wilkerson, chairman in Moss Point, reported that few of the chairman have turned in dollars and cents reports. Women heading the four wards for the house to house canvass, however,

(Continued on Page 6)

Local 693 of the Ho
union, and an official
tive of the Metal Tra
cil, said that the co
official AFL policy
bonus and incentive pa
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Permission To

He said that the Me
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work, and that on
it had given the Ingall
ment authority to fire
bers who stayed out,
the Metal Trades Cou
"replace them."

The striking joiners
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and whose work is
and finishing of ships,
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(Continued on Pag

Veteran's Department at Pascagoula-Moss Point Bank Headed by Khayat

Edward A. Khayat has been elected assistant-vice president of the Pascagoula-Moss Point Bank and will be in charge of a newly created department of public relations, publicity and advertising, the board of directors of the bank announced this week.

Under this newly created department particular attention will be paid to returning veterans and their rights under the G. I. Bill of Rights, W. D. Herring, president of the bank, said. In addition to the lending features of the bill, he added, the educational rights and disability features will also be stressed.

The new department has been created by the board of directors of the bank in order that men and women discharged from the Armed Forces may have a source for counsel and advice pertaining to their problems in readjustment to civilian life. The local bank is one of the first among those in the state creating such a department.

In view of the complexities of the G. I. Bill, officers of the bank said, it was felt a department headed by a man thoroughly versed in the provisions of the bill would be an invaluable service to the returning veterans.

Studying At Jackson

Through his training and background, bank officials said, it was believed that Mr. Khayat was ideally adapted for such a position. In connection with this he left Monday of this week for Jackson, Miss., to spend several

EDWARD A. KHAYAT

days with the Veterans Administration there to familiarize himself with the practical application of the many features of the bill. This conference will probably be followed by further study on his part in the Veterans Administration in Washington. He will also attend the 30th annual convention of the Financial Advertisers Association at Hot Springs, Va., on November 28-29.

In making the announcement officials pointed out that, with a separate department of the bank

(Continued on Page 6)

City To Requi
Casualty Insu
For All Taxi C

The city ordinance
taxi cab operators to
bility and property
will be fully enforced
December 1, Mayor
Watts said this week
a meeting of the taxi
ators Monday at the
of Commerce offices.

At the meeting taxi
ators, representing
every cab operation in
voted unanimously to
the city to enforce the

The ordinance has be
city books for some ti
not been enforced by t
vious administration
Watts said.

The ordinance requ
cabs to carry the lia
property damage insu
well as stipulating a
for drivers. The De
deadline was set in ord
the operators time to
insurance, Mr. Watts

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Department
Khayat Family

7-1-1955

(Wallace Reeves Photo)

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS HOLLOMAN BOONE

Vows Exchanged At Alter Sunday In Methodist Church At Moss Point

At a ceremony at Moss Point Methodist Church Sunday afternoon, Miss Edna Ruth Khayat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Khayat, Moss Point, became the bride of Thomas Holloman Boone, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Boone, Memphis.

Magnolia leaves, ivy and potted palms with lighted white cathedral candles formed the background and a single large basket of white gladioli was placed directly back of the altar.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Marion Smith, pastor, and the Rev. Garland Holloman, uncle of the groom.

Mrs. James T. Thompson played a program of music prior to the ceremony and accompanied John Awad in a vocal solo and James Shannon for a violin solo.

The bride entered to the traditional wedding march with her father who gave her in marriage. She wore an exquisite summer wedding dress of imported embroidered diamond white swiss organdy fashioned with taut bodice, portrait neckline softened with tulle and edged with jeweled medallions.

The short sleeves were scalloped at the edge and miniature buttons adorned the back of the bodice extending below the waistline.

The skirt of tier upon tier of scolloped ruffles swept gracefully to the back into an old fashioned butterfly bustle and a short sweep of train. She wore a jeweled cap and a finger tip veil of imported French illusion.

Her bouquet was a cascade arrangement of frenched carnations and stephonatic centered with a white purple throated orchid which she later wore with her traveling costume.

Attendants were Mrs. Eddie C. Collins, matron of honor, Misses Kathy Khayat, her sister, Jo Anne Cooper, Greenwood; Janelle Lansing, McComb; Virginia Mitchell and Hattiet Boone, Jackson; sister of the groom.

They wore identical dresses of imported white organdy over summer tissue taffeta made with tucked banding above the dust ruffle. They wore wide old fashioned petal pink taffeta sashes and carried ballerina bouquets of sweetheart roses and pale blue baby's breath.

Each wore a satin bandeau with illusion ruffle caught with pearls and a miniature nosegay of pink rosebuds at one side.

Wesley Boone was his brother's best man and groomsmen were Billy Greenlee, William Powell, John Jacobs, Eddie and Robert Khayat, brothers of the bride.

The mother of the bride chose an afternoon dress of perfection pink silk and cotton fashioned on simple lines with princess waistline, short sleeves and trimmed in dyed-to-match handrun alencon lace.

The groom's mother wore blue lace with jewel trim, pink hat and gloves. Both wore pink rosebud corsages.

The reception which followed the ceremony was given on the lawn of the bride's home by her parents. Assisting were Mrs. Al Baker, Sherry Spann, Carolyn Wink, Gay Khayat and Gay Sletten.

The bride changed to a gray tucked cotton suit trimmed in white for their wedding trip to Florida. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Boone will reside in Moss Point for the summer.

Mrs. Boone is a graduate of Moss Point high school and Millsaps College where she received her B. A. in English cum laude. While at Millsaps she became a member of Kappa Delta sorority and served as vice president.

She was also a member of Sigma Lambda, leadership honorary, Chi Delta, a soloist with the Millsaps singers, secretary of the student body, Homecoming Queen in 1953, Miss Millsaps and listed in Who's Who among students in American Colleges and Universities.

During 1953-54 she served the state as Miss Hospitality. She is a member of the Enochs Junior High School faculty in Jackson.

Mr. Boone was graduated from Central High in Memphis in 1950. He saw 18 months service in the Marine Corps, part of which was spent with the First Division in Korea.

On discharge he entered Millsaps College where he will enter the senior class next year as a political science major. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Mrs. Boone's grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Pates and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Khayat of Biloxi and Mr. Boone's grandparents were the late Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Holloman of Itta Bena and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Boone, Rienzi.

Out of town guests at the wedding were:

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Hayden, Perkinston; Mr. and Mrs. Selby Bowling, Hattiesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olschener, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grant, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Alexander, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elliot, Mr. Fred P. Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Bunny Illing, Miss Marian Illing, Mr. and Mrs. John Harry, Mrs. Beryl Parker, Mrs. Dorothy McKinnon, Ocean Springs.

Johnny Wink, Gay Sletten, Mrs. James Shannon, Col. and Mrs. E. A. Wink, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Salloum, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salloum, Mrs. Ed. Sletten, Mrs. Louis McCaleb, Miss Carolyn Wink, Johnnie Wink, Mrs. M. Salloum and Mrs. George Salloum, Gulfport.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Tofie Owen, Mr. M. Owen, Mrs. Mary Owen Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne Lacroix, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lambrakas, Mr. and Mrs. George Kassis, Mrs. Louis Elias, Gulfport.

Mrs. Fred Quint, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Anglado, Miss Evelyn Pates, Mrs. Edward Pates, Mrs. Leo Todaro, Miss Virginia Abraham, Mrs. Josephine Anglado, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mihojavich, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pates, Dr. and Mrs. B. Z. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cavalier, Mrs. Nell Vignes, Miss Avis Vignes, Biloxi.

Mrs. Walter Spill, Winters, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe, Mobile; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kalif, Pass Christian;

Mr. Bob Sartin, Brookhaven; Mr. Wally Conerly, Tylertown; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Findlay, Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Boone, Jr., Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Walker, Miss Betty Hardwicke, Greenwood; Mrs. K. E. Hederi, Jackson; and Mrs. Al. E. Baker, Los Angeles.

Moss Point
BONUS VALUE DAYS
THIS MEANS VALUES FOR YOU
OUR SHELVES ARE FULL

Hobby Shop Fans

MOSS... POINTERS

By Oscar Parsons

Here's one for the boys in the back room.

The Redskins and the Eagles played an exhibition game Saturday night.

Robert Khyat is place kicker and punting team guard for the 'Skins. Eddie Khayat is defensive end for the Eagles.

The second quarter opened with no score. Minutes later Robert was called on for a field goal attempt — his first try in three games — with the ball resting on the 46-yard line.

The boot was true, the score 3-0. Then the Eagles soared back to make it 7-3. Two minutes before the half, Robert came through with another, this one from the 29, for a 7-6 score.

In the third quarter, the Eagles went ahead 10-6 on a field goal. Robert then attempted his third of the night from the 44-yard stripe. The kick was partially blocked — by defensive Eddie Khayat.

After the game, the brothers and their father were "jawing" and big Eddie was fanning the flames. Said little Eddie, "By Golly, I'm getting paid too!"

They're good sports, good athletes.

★ ★ ★

Comes time now for another Labor Day shindig, with highlights on the river side of Griffin Cemetery. The river activities are being promoted by Singing River Power Boat Club

(Continued on Page 6)

Khayat file

AGOULA CHRONICLE-STAR and MOSS POINT ADVERTISER SECTION T

LT. WILLIAM H. COBBS, JR., above, of Pascagoula, received his pilot wings and commission July 31 at the Big Springs, Tex., Air Force base. A graduate of Pascagoula Negro high and of Dillard University in New Orleans, Lt. Cobbs is an Army veteran of World War II. His parents live at 566 School Avenue.

The perimeter of the Antarctic continent is 16,000 miles long.

Miss Hospitality Tells MP Rotary Of Her Activities

Edna Khayat, the state's "Miss Hospitality," told Moss Point Rotarians Thursday how it feels to be chosen for the title.

She spoke of the five-day program of activities while judges made their decision and of the feeling of friendliness among the contestants.

Miss Khayat left Monday on her first official tour, going to Kansas City and then to St. Louis. She will return in time to enter Millsaps, where she is a senior in voice.

She spoke of her feeling of responsibility in representing her home state and trying to impress strangers with its assets.

The South Pole [illegible] earth is on a plateau 9,800 feet high.

Miss Theresa G. Hill To Valparaiso Univ.

Theresa G. Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glennon Hill of 413 Oak, Moss Point, will enter Valparaiso (Ind.) University in September.

A 1953 graduate of Moss Point high, Miss Hill will enter the college of arts and sciences.

Mr. a[illegible] of Mos[illegible] W. J. [illegible] goula [illegible] motor [illegible] and th[illegible] made [illegible] and se[illegible] terest.

Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away . . . .

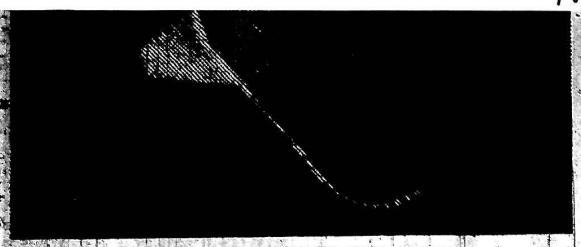
Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slowdown of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

AT YOUR GROCERY

UNION MADE

May 1965



MISS KATHLEEN KHAYAT

Miss Khayat To Wed Mr. Frost Of Fulton

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Assad Khayat of Moss Point have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Jack Leon Frost of Fulton. The wedding will be solemnized June 12 at 5 p.m. at Dantzler Memorial Methodist Church in Moss Point.

Miss Khayat was graduated with honors from Moss Point High School in 1961 and will receive her BA degree from Millsaps College in May. At Millsaps she has been a Dean's List scholar, a member of the Millsaps concert choir and Troubadours. She was treasurer of the student body for two years; elected beauty and favorite in her junior year and Homecoming Queen and Miss Millsaps in her senior year. She was chosen to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. She is a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education sorority, and Sigma Lambda, women's leadership honorary. She is also a member of Kappa Delta sorority, having served as membership chairman and president.

Mr. Frost is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oral C. Frost of Fulton. He is a graduate of Itawamba County High School, Itawamba Junior College and Mississippi State University where he was a Dean's List scholar. Mr. Frost taught and coached in the Batesville and West Point school systems and was a member of the Millsaps College faculty and coaching staff. He is presently employed by the State YMCA as secretary for the North Mississippi District.

The couple plans to reside in Grenada.

Adams bride-elect of Jona Jefferson Lyons.

The serving table was covered with a cloth of blocked lace and centered with an arrangement of pink tea roses, flanked by pink tapers.

Mrs. C. C. McCoy, co-hostess, presided at a crystal punch bowl, handing each guest a cup the handle of which was tied with a paper heart bearing the names of the betrothed. Open-faced sandwiches, petits fours, nuts and mints on crystal serving dishes graced the table. On the coffee table was an arrangement of wedding bells.

Guests included Mrs. H. D. McAdams, mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. J. J. Lyons, mother of the prospective groom, Mrs. S. M. Conner, Sandra's aunt, and Misses Melva Lyons, Joan Witchen and Patricia Heidelberg.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT — Mr. and Mrs. James W. McMath of Moss Point have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Olive Jeanette, to Mr. Dick L. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Davis, also of Moss Point. The wedding will take place June 5 at 2 p.m. in East Moss Point Baptist Church.

Forts Lake Club Members Elect Officers

FORTS LAKE (Special) — Forts Lake Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Aubrey Bell, May 6 where the meeting was called to order by the president and the

PTA Plans Installation

Officers will be installed Monday at the year's final meeting of the Charlotte Hyatt Elementary School Parent Teachers Association. Serving as president for the 1965-66 school session will be Mrs. Joa Overton, president; Mrs. Carolyn Arrington, vice president; Mrs. Lila Faulkner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Leneve Lacy, recording secretary; Mrs. Rachel Bartlett, treasurer, and Mrs. Sue Grizzard, parliamentarian.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the program entitled "Thirty Minutes with Stephen Foster" will be presented by seventh grade students.

Art Group To Present Sculptress

The Singing River Art Association Inc. will present Mississippi sculptress and artist Mrs. Fay Jones of Cruger at an art tea with a gallery talk at La Font Inn next Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. The public has been invited to attend the one - day show.

Mrs. Jones, whose early works dealt mainly with the human form, is now moving into abstract sculpture. Many examples of both types will be on display, as well as nine oil paintings.

session, a midnight discotheque Saturday and a banquet on Sunday. Free coffee will be provided during all sessions.

Schedule of events include men's and women's pair, 2 p.m May 29; masters and non-masters pairs, 8 p.m. May 29; open pairs, 1 p.m. May 30, and consolation game 6:30 p.m. May 30.

In charge of partnership arrangements this year is Mrs. A. M. Byrd, 3200 28th St., Meridian, and Mrs. J. E. Gamblin, 3518 40th Ave., Meridian.

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Department
Khayat Family

1966-1967

ookies' Bats ile Up Runs

MI (UPI) Tim Cullen and Warner aren't asking for

n is just trying to hit and Warner is just to make a major league ub. They got the right results Tuesday.

kie second baseman who far up on the bat, Cullen d a grand slam home it gave the Washington an 8-4 win over Kansas rner, who isn't even on fornia Angels' roster, a single, double and nd batted in five runs the Angels to a 7-2 over Cleveland.

ning scoring gave the 1-0 victory over the Reds a 12-9 decision Cardinals, the Phillies vert he Astros and the ox a 5-4 margin over ox.

who hit only two home l at bats for Hawaii n, nailed the first vn to him by Kansas Bob Meyer in the g to break up a 4-4 rry the Senators to win in six spring ntests.

G SLUGGER

s won their third in thanks in large part heavy hitting. The older, who started ls early last season to the minors later collected four 6of homering in the with one aboard and a two-run double

waited until the

eams oday

TY, Mo. (UPI) — Morris Harvey Chadron State today to open action in the 30th basketball tour-

Central Washing- ford, N.C., in the f today's 8-game

ternoon games, d Southwestern les with 10th- stern (Tex.).

St. Benedict's Southern State in the feature ght program:

bottom of the ninth to hand the Mets their first spring training loss. Caesar Tovar's squeeze bunt with two out in the final frame brought home Rod Carew with the only run of the game as Dean Chance, Jim Perry and Mudcat Grant allowed but two singles and a walk in their combined shutout.

It was a different story in the Reds-Cards free-for-all. Leo Gardenas had four RBI's and four hits, including a home run, while St. Louis committed six errors in a game that saw the Cards score five times in the third and Cincinnati score a total of five runs in the seventh and eighth.

PHILS EXPLODE

The Phillies also exploded in the seventh and eighth. Four runs in those two frames combined with shutout pitching in the last five innings by Chris Short brought the Phils back from an early 4-0 deficit.

Boston held the White Sox to one hit through the first eight innings, but Chicago used Ed Stroud's doubles and triples by Don Buford and Tom McCraw to push over three ninth-inning runs and gain the victory.

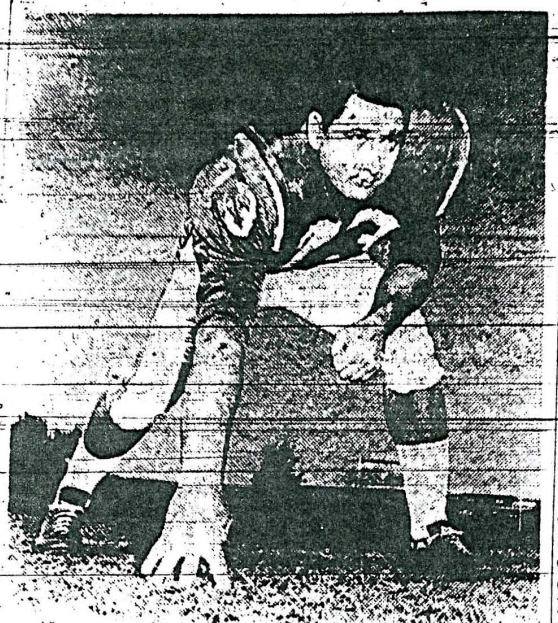
In Tuesday's othere xhibition games the Dodgers again received surprisingly strong hitting to whip the Tigers 8-2 and the Yankees again received surprisingly strong pitching to down the Braves 5-0. The Chicago Cubs came from behind to win their third straight, 5-4 over the Giants.

Los Angeles, last in the National League in runs during 1966 has now scored 18 in two days. Ron Fairly's three-run homer led the way as the Dodgers blitzed for a total of seven runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

Yankee pitchers racked up their second shut out in two days, as Atlanta suffered its first loss of the spring. Fritz Peterson hurled five innings of three-hit ball and Elston Howard highlighted a four-run fourth inning with a two-run double.

Veteran outfielder Billy Williams sparked the Cubs to victory with a grand slam homer in the fifth that erased a 3-0 San Francisco lead. The winning run came over in the seventh when Norm Gignon, Ernie Banks and Bob Raudman wrapped out successive singles.

Standings



Eddie Khayat As A Patriot

Eagles To Fete Point's Khayat

Philadelphia Eagle fans, who for years have watched Eddie Khayat terrorize opponents from his defensive end and tackle positions, will honor the former Moss Point Tiger with a testimonial dinner at the Adelphia Hotel in Philadelphia Monday night.

His father, Edward A. Khayat of Moss Point, will attend the dinner at which his son will be presented a car and other prizes.

Heading the affair will be Pete Retzlaff, chairman of the National Football League Players Association.

In inviting the senior Khayat, Retzlaff said:

"We think a great deal of your son and hope that this testimonial in commemorating his many years of professional football activtiies will be a proper farewell and also a send off into his new venture in the coaching profession."

Khayat, a 10-year veteran of professional football defensive play, has already started his new career at defensive line coach for the New Orleans Saints, the latest entry into the NFL.

During his nine years in the NFL, Khayat played for the Washington Redskins and Philadelphia Eagles. He was the starting defensive tackle for the Eagles in 1961, the year they bested Green Bay for the world championship.

He spent his last year as an active player with the Boston Patriots in the American Football League.

After leaving Moss Point High School, Khayat played at Perkinston Junior College, Millsaps and Tulane University before turning pro.

U.S. Ice Victory

VIENNA (UPI) —Douglas Woog, Marshall Tshida and Ron Naslund scored third-period goals Tuesday night to give the United States national ice hockey team a 6-4 victory over Czech team Slovan of Bratislava.

The Yanks, who are prepping for t he world championships starting March 18, three times overcame one-goal deficits.

Marquette Victory Is

NEW YORK (UPI) — "To beat Providence is divine."

This was part of a telegram sent by a Marquette well-wisher before the Warriors walked on the Madison Square Garden basketball court Tuesday night to face the Friars and departed with an 81-80 overtime victory.

The wire read in full: "To defeat Tulsa was human, to beat Providence is divine." A postscript reading, "To stop Marshall would be heavenly" is expected shortly. Marquette faces Marshall Thursday in one end of a semi-final doubleheader. Rutgers, which beat New Mexico 5-60 Tuesday, meets Southern Illinois in the other half of the bracket.

A missed shot by All America Jim Walker with three seconds remaining enabled Marquette to edge Providence in one of the most foot-stomping games of the 197 National Invitation Tournament.

Walker, who scored 36 points to just about reach the average he owns in Garden action over several NIT classics and Holiday Festivals, sent the game into overtime with a pair of foul shots that deadlocked the score at 74-all after regulation play.

MISSED BIG ONES

"I missed the important shots in overtime," a glum-faced Walker said. His failure to reach the semi-finals and the title or consolation round may have cost this ace collegian the national scoring championship.

Walker had one other chance to put his team in front during the last minute of a fury-packed extra session that started with Bob Wolf scoring a pair of free throws and a basket for Marquette.

Wolf, a hustling Warrior ball handler who tried to win his Academy Award by clasping his head or back every time he fell, led Marquette with 24 points. George Thompson scored 19 points for the Warriors. Skip Hayes also had 24 points for Providence.

Bob Lloyd of Rutgers, the other UPI All-America appearing in the tourney, fell short of his opening round 42-point effort against Utah State when he

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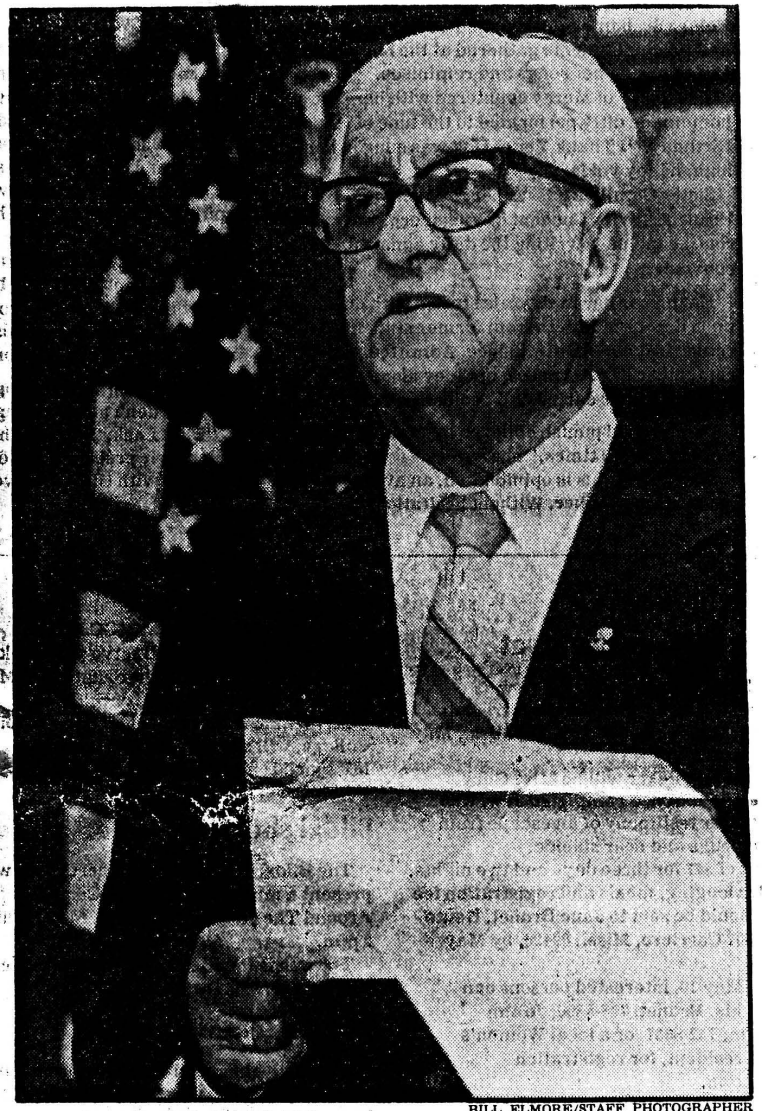

Right: Edward Khayat announcing resignation; **Above:** Khayat's successor, Ed B. Corley; **Top:** District Attorney Mike Moore.

BILL ELMORE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Supervisors' head enters guilty plea to misdemeanor

Khayat's career, Page A-6

By ALICE JACKSON
SUN STAFF WRITER

PASCAGOULA — Bringing an end to more than three decades of public service, Jackson County Board of Supervisors President Edward A. Khayat resigned his office Friday and pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge as part of a plea bargain arrangement with District Attorney Mike Moore.

Two hours after they resigned at an emotional Board of Supervisors' meeting, Khayat and District 5 Supervisor Ed McElroy entered separate guilty pleas before Circuit Court Judge Arthur B. Clark Jr. of submitting false claims through the county dockets.

Both were fined $2,000.

The board named Thiokol Corp. official Ed B. Corley of Moss Point to temporarily replace Khayat and Dr. Royce Luke of Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College's Jackson County campus to take McElroy's post. A special election will be set within 60 days to choose new supervisors.

Standing in the same courtroom where a jury ended its deliberations in his case with a hopeless deadlock two months ago, Khayat told Clark, "I plead guilty as stated."

Clark imposed the maximum fine, and Khayat's attorney, Boyce Holleman of Gulfport, said the fine will be paid within 10 days.

Turning to McElroy, who was seated at the table with Khayat, Clark heard his plea and imposed the same fine on him. At the request of his attorney, Fielding Wright Jr., McElroy was granted 30 days to pay his fine.

"This has been an extremely traumatic experience for the citizens of this county and for

See KHAYAT, Page A-6

Pascagoula Public Library
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Khayat Family

Khayat

Continued from Page A-1

everyone involved," Clark told the courtroom audience shortly before he signed the dismissal order on the other indictments against Khayat and McElroy.

In June 1981, the county grand jury indicted Khayat on seven charges of fraud and one of conspiracy and McElroy for two charges of fraud and one of conspiracy.

Others indicted by that same grand jury were District 1 Supervisor Lum Cumbest, District 4 Supervisor Bill Roberts, county employees Anthony Watts and Dale Coleman, Disaster Services Director Donald Cunningham, county Recreation Director Frank Lynn and Pascagoula businessman Harry Krebs.

The indictment against Khayat alleged that he submitted or caused to be submitted false claims through the county docket between December 1975 and November 1980 in a truck rental scheme. That deal involved Caroline Henderson, an employee in his District 2 office, and Robert McDuffy, a District 2 road foreman.

McElroy was charged with allowing a similar scheme.

Only a few spectators were in the courtroom to witness the pleas that climaxed a controversial three-year investigation by Moore's office into white-collar crime in county government.

Standing before the judge's bench while final paperwork was being done, Moore and Khayat shook hands as the young district attorney wished the supervisor good luck in the future. The two were near the same spot where they took the oath of office as elected officials in January 1980—an oath that Khayat repeated for the ninth time and Moore for the first.

The 71-year-old Khayat's sudden decision to resign the post he has held for the past 34 years sent shock waves throughout the county. Both Holleman and Moore said the plea bargaining process began several weeks ago.

The 54-year-old McElroy, who was nearing the end of his second term, unexpectedly announced Thursday night he planned to resign, but his resignation was not formally submitted to the board until a special meeting Friday morning.

The meeting turned into a testimonial as Khayat's friends and family filled the room to capacity to hear him read his resignation letter. Although his intentions had been kept as secret as possible at his insistence, it appeared that most of the spectators knew what was about to happen.

Shortly after calling the meeting to order with a prayer, Khayat asked for nominations for a board vice president, a position that had been held by McElroy. At that time, McElroy interrupted to submit his resignation. He then left the board's table to take a seat with his wife in the audience.

After accepting the supervisor's resignation, District 4 Supervisor Bill Roberts was approved as vice president with the votes of District 1 Supervisor A.E. "Pete" Pierce, District 3 Supervisor J.C. May and Khayat. Supervisor Lum Cumbest was removed from his office last year after a jury found him guilty of fraud.

Reading from a prepared statement, Khayat said: "After much prayerful consideration and at the urging of my family and friends and in the interest of harmony and progress for the people of Jackson County, I have concluded that because of the effect of the events which have just passed that the continuation of those events would be so divisive to our county and such a continued strain on my family and me, that I should do what I can to restore tranquility to this great county and its people, so that our undivided attention may be devoted to the great economic and social problems confronting us."

He continued: "All of the criminal proceedings which have created so much difficulty for you and for my family and me will be closed."

He told the audience that he had approved the rental of heavy equipment for the two employees "in an effort to help them and their families," and he added that it was "without the realization of any gain to myself and my family."

"In closing, I wish to express my heartfelt appreciation to the many loyal employees of Jackson County, the state of Mississippi, of the federal government, and public officials, both state and local, who have been unswerving in their loyalty, and have helped me and other members of this board through these 34 years to develop a better way of life for the people of Jackson County," Khayat said.

"I now close my public career and enter the life of a private citizen which I have not been privileged to enjoy for 34 years. I do not leave behind me, and will not, my interest in the future welfare of our county and its people. I shall always stand ready to serve that welfare as a private citizen anywhere and anytime," he concluded.

Both Khayat and McElroy's agreement with Moore included a promise that neither would seek their offices again.

Khayat recommended that Corley, a plant engineering manager with Thiokol Corp., be appointed to represent District 2 until a speacial election can be held, and that request was approved by the remaining supervisors. Luke, a resident of Gautier who is chairman of the Business Department at the junior college was approved to serve in McElroy's vacancy at the former supervisor's request.

Both men accepted the appointments with the stipulation they will not seek the office in the special election.

Roberts, who took over the board's presidency upon Khayat's resignation, called on several members of the audience to comment on Khayat's service to the county.

"I think we all owe a lot to Mr. Khayat, and the Board of Supervisors that was with him. I really feel inadequate to say more that would do justice to Mr. Khayat," said Planning Commission Director Jon Bennett.

"I don't think anyone in this room can know the strain and ordeal Eddie Khayat has been through during the past year. He never at any time denied the truth to me or ever misrepresented any facts during the entire time I have represented him," said Holleman. His comments drew a resounding round of applause from members of the audience, many of whom wiped tears from their eyes during the meeting.

Roberts, who is scheduled for trial later this month, declined comment on whether he, too, will strike a bargain with Moore's office.

In a press conference in his office shortly after the court proceedings, Moore called the three-year investigation "a tremendous victory."

Moore called the decision to enter into plea bargaining with Khayat and McElroy "probably the hardest decision I've ever made in my life or will have to make."

He gave credit to the federal agencies involved in the investigation, primarily the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Special Agent Royce Higknight.

U.S. Attorney George Phillips in Jackson said he could not comment on whether federal charges will be brought, but he praised Moore and Assistant District Attorneys Kathy King and Louis Guirola for their work in the case.

"I am extremely pleased with the job they did. Mike Moore agreed to take on a tough hard case, and I think he did it very well."

Old friend or just outdated, residents' opinions run gamut

By STEVE RILEY
SUN STAFF WRITER

Many Jackson County residents lost their friend, a powerful man who was always willing to help and whom they say will be impossible to replace.

Others were happy to discard Edward A. Khayat, much like a pair of their favorite shoes that had gone out of style.

And some were ambivalent, simultaneously expressing thanks for Khayat's service and questioning the motives he used to achieve his goals.

But almost everyone interviewed by *The Sun* on Friday had an opinion about Khayat, who earlier in the day released a 34-year stranglehold on his post as District 2 Supervisor.

"I'm sorry to hear it," said Betty Avery of Pascagoula. "He's done as much for Pascagoula as anybody else has. He's down-to-earth people. You could talk to that man."

J.R. Helms of Moss Point offered a contrasting viewpoint. "I think it (the resignation) is great because of what he's been doing to the county," he said. "He's done a lot for it, but he's hurt it a lot, too."

"He did a lot for Jackson County, but he did it the wrong way," said C.R. Arney of Ocean Springs, who expressed surprise at Khayat's resignation.

Despite official charges of impropriety, many of Khayat's supporters remain steadfast. "I hate to see him resign," said Eugene Young of Moss Point. "He's a fine man. If it wouldn't have been for him, there would have been no shipyard."

Said George Washington of Ocean Springs: "I don't know who they'll get to do any better." His wife agreed. "He visited sick people," she said.

See REACTION, Page A-6

Reaction

Continued from Page A-1

"We've been knowing him for a long time."

Mike Bowen, who lives in Escatawpa, said Khayat helped him to enroll his handicapped son in a day care center in Pascagoula. "We tried to get help for him and couldn't," Bowen said, "so people told me to go see Eddie Khayat."

One county resident said Khayat had arranged a good deal in escaping further trials; another contended the former supervisor should have been prosecuted.

Ron Ramey of Gautier said Khayat's resignation was "about the best thing that could have happened to him. It's better than going to jail."

"I think they ought to keep on prosecuting him," said Robert Skelton of Pascagoula. "I don't think they ought to let him resign."

Not all those questioned chose to respond. Two men, sitting in a Pascagoula restaurant, declined comment. "I'm in business around here," one of them said.

Pascagoula Mayor Tippy O'Bryant called Friday "a gloomy day in Jackson County, not just because of the weather, but politically.

"I'm just glad to see it all come to an end so we can go about our business," O'Bryant added.

One elderly woman, visiting her daughter on the Coast, sat on a wooden bench at Singing River Mall in Gautier, safe from the stormy day.

"They're all disappointed," she said of people she had talked to about Khayat's decision. "They say that's why it's raining, because everyone is mourning."

County beat

Mr. K., the hero or villain

By DON BROADUS

Although rumors had persisted for days that a sudden end was developing in the cases against members of Jackson County government, it was a surprise to almost everyone when Edward A. Khayat resigned as supervisor, then pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor in Circuit Court.

Khayat, who weathered many political storms during his 34 years as District 2 supervisor, ended a political era with his resignation.

There will never be another man like the man referred to by many as Mr. Jackson County.

Khayat, first and foremost, was a politician. He never missed an opportunity to do a favor for anyone and many of the favors, be they acts of friendship or expense-footed by the taxpayer, probably were returned in the forms of votes at the poll.

Anywhere there were two or three voters gathered together, Khayat, if possible, would be among them. He attended church and civic club meetings regularly, never missed a ribbon cutting or other public function to which he was invited or thought he should attend and during his 34 years in office, Khayat probably attended more funerals than Roy O'Bryant and George Holder combined.

Energetic, dynamic and forceful, Khayat was usually at his county barn by 6 a.m. and often worked into the night.

Besides his energy and willingness to work hard, his greatest asset was his salesmanship and the product he was selling was always "Jackson County, Mississippi."

These words, "Jackson County, Mississippi," were spoken thousands of times by Khayat in the Capitols in Jackson and Washington and even foreign countries. Even in the local board room, he never seemed to say Jackson County without adding Mississippi.

Jackson County made tremendous strides in industrial development during Khayat's 34 years as a member of the Board of Supervisors and he never missed an opportunity to claim credit for any or all of it.

Just how much of this development would have occurred without Khayat's direction is anyone's guess, but as the 71-year-old Khayat often put it, "God blessed Jackson County, Mississippi, with water and good people."

Any sunbelt area with deep water available and a skilled work force will develop industrially sooner or later but I don't think even Khayat's political enemies would argue that he was not a catalyst in Jackson County's development.

Such things as the Jackson County grain elevator and Bayou Casotte Industrial Park with deep water industrial sites helped attract new industry to Jackson County.

Khayat, in what members of the news media dubbed Speech No. 1, usually began his story of the industrial development of Jackson County in 1948 when Ingalls Shipbuilding was on the verge of closing after World War II.

At both his trials, Khayat related Speech No. 1, telling how he and others went to work to obtain deep water to enable Ingalls to bid on contracts for larger ships and remain in business.

That some of the jurors bought the story is attested to by the fact that Khayat was acquitted at his first trial and the second trial ended in a hung jury.

It is doubtful that a jury could have been selected legally in Jackson County that would have convicted Khayat on the evidence available to the state.

The trials did show, however, there was something very wrong in county government.

County employees were paid substandard wages, based on the union scales in Jackson County, but given as one former employee called it, "illegal fringe benefits."

"We were told we couldn't have a raise but it was understood we could take all we could get away with," the employee added.

A common practice, it seems, was for a supervisor to do business with a key employee or employees and disguise the monthly billings through a county vendor.

Work on private property was such a commond practice that it hardly seemed worth mentioning anymore. It was a thing that was to be expected.

There is little middle ground with Khayat.

To his friends he is the creator of all things that are good in Jackson County.

To his foes he is simply a villain.

Shakespeare once wrote of another politician:

"The evil that men do lives after them,

The good is oft interred with their bones..."

Let this not be so with Khayat.

E. A. Khayat

At his last supervisor's board meeting

Staff Photo by Jerry Moulder

The Mississippi Press Register
Sunday emphasis
A page of personal opinion
Sunday, May 16, 1982

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Local History & Genealogy Department
Khayat Family

Philco color TV really looks this good. This unretouched photo was taken right off the picture tube.

To my good friend Ogburn
Edward M. Khayat 5/7/67

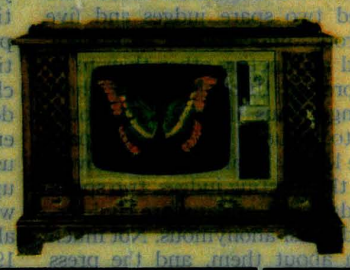
Our brand-new tuning eye makes it easy to tune color like this. As easy as tuning a radio.

We've eliminated the guesswork in tuning the picture. Just turn the fine tuning dial until the little green eye is at its narrowest point, and you've got it. On UHF or VHF. Then it's only a matter of adjusting the color int to your personal taste.

Another reason the color is as good as what you're seeing here (telecast by WKBS-TV, Channel 48, Philadelphia photographed from a production model Philco set at 1/15th second on ASA 160 film) is tha we've made the vital signal system completel solid state. That means there are no old-style vicuum tubes in those circuits to heat up or burn out. Just cool little space-age miracles that sit quietly pulling in the kind of great color you're seeirg here.

We've done othr good things, too. But all we're trying to do right here is get you interested. Interested enough to ind out more from your Philco dealer. And see some color programs on a Philco for yourself. Then make up your own mind. We'll take our chances on that.

Philco-Ford Coporation, Philadelphia, Pa. 19134.



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FAMOUS FOR QUALITY THE WORLD OVER

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Khayat Family

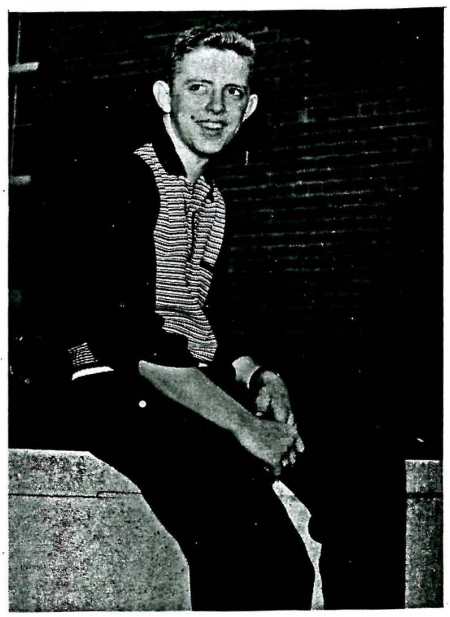
WHO'S WHO

MONA KHAYAT
DIXANN KELLY
CUTEST GIRLS

HELEN FAYE COOK
FRANK CANFIELD
CUTEST COUPLE

ESTHER PATTERSON
FRIENDLIEST GIRL

ROBERT KHAYAT
MOST HANDSOME BOY
MOST VERSATILE BOY
BEST DRESSED BOY
MOST POPULAR BOY
FRIENDLIEST BOY
CUTEST BOY



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Khayat Family

WHO

EUNICE FAYE BRELAND
Wittiest Girl

JOHN BAILEY
Most Intellectual Boy

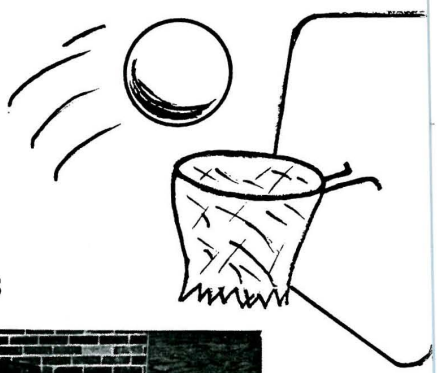
TERRY MONK
Most Popular Boy
Boy Most Likely to Succeed
Best Dressed Boy

WHO'S WHO

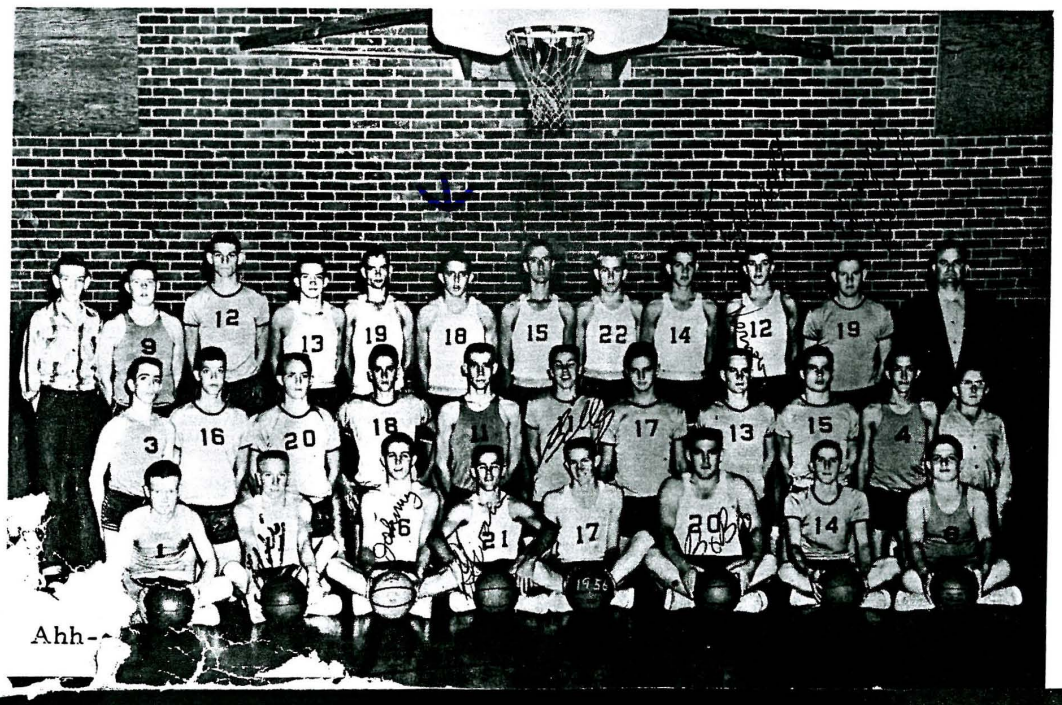
ROBERT KHAYATT
Friendliest Boy
Cutest Boy
Most Typical Sophomore

DIXIE WILSON
Cutest Girl

BASEBALL



Compliments of FOSTER LENNEP AND SONS



BASKETBALL

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Khayat Family

STUDENT COUNCIL

MEMBERS

Larry Wood
Myril Hamilton
Jeanette Christensen
Karen Larsen
Jackie Roberts
David Bullock
Freddie Jo Morris
Victor Shirley
Mary Armistead
Richie Perkins

The Student Council of 1955-56 has done its best to continue the good work of the 1954-55 Council. Our efforts have been extended toward a goal of achieving unity of the whole student body. Encouragement was given to all organizations in our school, so that every student had the opportunity to express himself in the extra curricular activities. In addition, we have tried to help our administration and faculty to maintain a high standard of scholastic achievement.

ROBERT KHAYAT
President

EARL DODGE
Vice-president

CATHERINE BRISTER
Secretary

JOANNE EKLUND
Treasurer

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MR. AND MISS MOSS POINT HIGH SCHOOL

MR. M. P. H. S.
Robert Khayat

MISS M. P. H. S.
Joanne Eklund

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SENIOR FAVORITES

Joanne Eklund

Robert Khayat

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Khayat: Symbols were not focus of survey

INSIDE

• See editorial on Robert Khayat spreading the good news about Ole Miss, page 6-A.
• Head football coach Tommy Tuberville visits Jackson County, page 1-D.

By JOHN SURRATT
Mississippi Press Staff

PASCAGOULA — When Ole Miss commissioned a market study to determine its image as a university, it created a controversy about school symbols that angered many of the institution's alumni and friends.

The debate, the school's chancellor said, surrounded a very small part of the survey. The study was designed to help school officials determine a course to make Ole Miss a stronger academic school that would attract quality students and teachers.

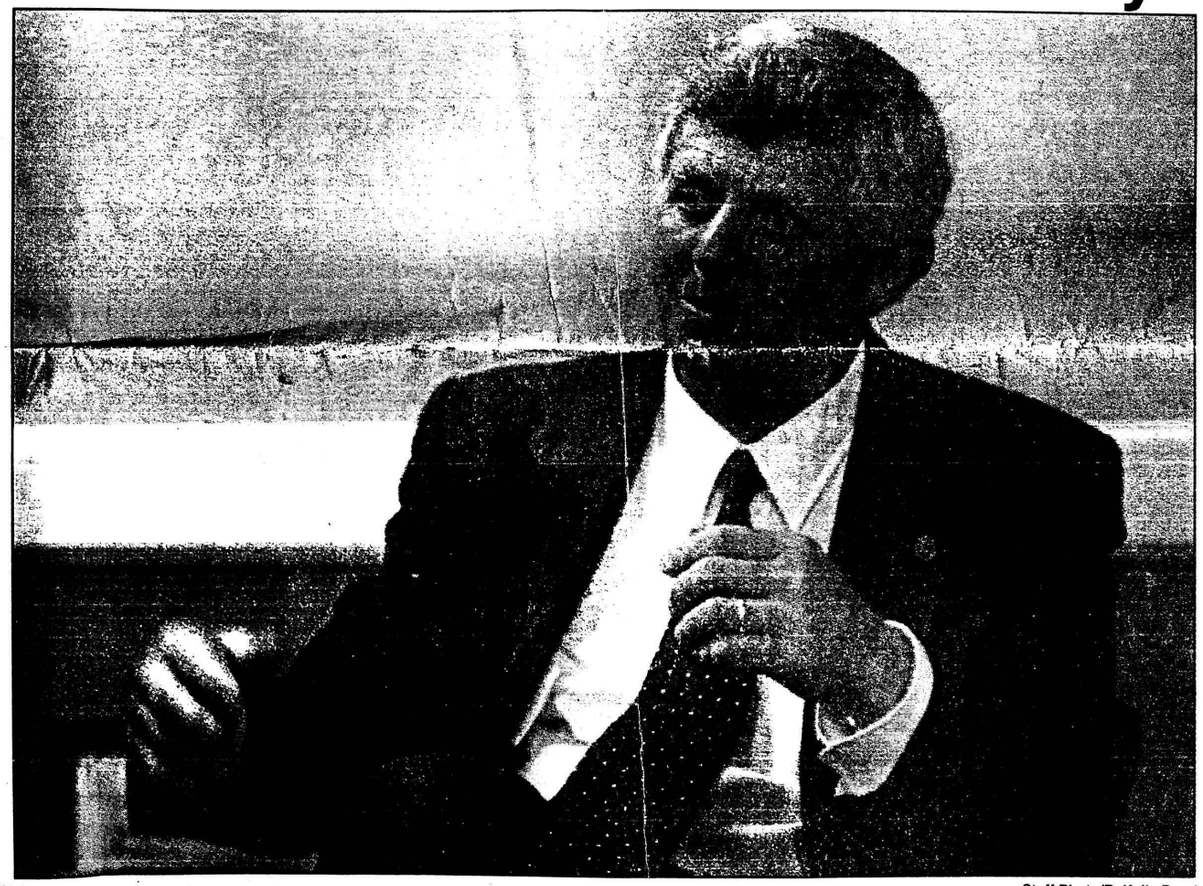
"The symbols were never the focus," said Ole Miss Chancellor Robert Khayat. "Of the responses we received to the survey, only about 3 percent of the people responding had any negative comments about the school or even mentioned the symbols."

Khayat, who was in Pascagoula for a meeting of alumni from Jackson and George counties, said the survey was to help university officials enhance public awareness of the Ole Miss' academic programs and the quality of life at the Oxford campus.

It was part of a decision to re-emphasize the school's reputation as an academic institution and its history of excellence; to display what he has called "the best kept secret [illegible] North."

[illegible] to be, and to be perceived as, [illegible] university," he said. "Ole Miss [illegible] laboratory for leaders. ... [illegible] moves on and into leadership [illegible]. We rank high

[illegible] KHAYAT, Page 2-A



Staff Photo/R. Kelly Boyd

ROBERT KHAYAT, chancellor for the University of Mississippi, talks to members of the editorial board at *The Mississippi Press* Thursday. Khayat, a native of Moss Point, was in town for the annual meeting of alumni in Jackson and George counties.

Stop signs to go up at OS rail crossings

By REGINA HINES
Ocean Springs Bureau Chief

OCEAN SPRINGS — Stop signs will soon go up at all unprotected railroad crossings in the city, following recent action by the board of aldermen.

Since the opening of Ocean Springs Middle School last year, concern has been expressed about more traffic crossing the unguarded railroad tracks at Hanshaw Road, going to and from the school. While school buses must stop at rail crossings, private vehicles are not required to stop.

At the suggestion of Ward 1 Alderman Joe Garrard last month, aldermen agreed that placing stop signs at the crossings would lessen the danger of an accident. On Tuesday night, the aldermen adopted the ordinance that would put the plan into motion.

Crossings at which the stop signs would be placed are: Cox Avenue, Thorn Avenue, Hanshaw Road and Miss. 57. All other crossings in the city are equipped with gates, lights and bells.

The ordinance will become effective Aug. 21.

Ward 4 Alderman Larry Cosper suggested that signs should be posted on the approaches to the crossings that a stop sign is ahead. He said this would alert motorists who frequently travel the area to realize that they must now come to a complete stop.

The city is making efforts to obtain crossing safety arms at Hanshaw Road. However, the state has a long list of other areas requesting guarded crossings. The aldermen say the stop signs will be extra insurance until other steps can be taken.

[illegible] denies soliciting foreign money

Mississippi native receives lecture from Fred Thompson

suit company to campaigns of Dole, the 1992 Bush-Quayle campaign and a group supporting Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II, D-Mass.

During his appearance Thursday, Barbour was lectured about the propriety of the loan guarantee not only by Democrats but Sen. Fred

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Khayat Family

Khayat

From Page 1-A

in the nation in the number of Rhodes Scholars (23).

"Ole Miss was our state's first effort to provide a higher education. It's interesting to me how often we've been first in things. We felt it was a very wise business decision to have an outside research group look at Ole Miss."

The marketing study was conducted among people living in a 300-mile radius of Ole Miss. This was an area, Khayat said, that provided most of the school's students and the job opportunities for graduates.

The scientific poll contacted 1,450 people — 50 percent white, 50 percent black — including parents and students, high school guidance counselors and high school coaches.

"We wanted to see what those people felt about Ole Miss," Khayat said. "Those who knew us, loved us. Those who knew anything about us, loved us. They had visited the campus, graduated or knew some one who went to school at Ole Miss."

But about 20 percent of the people surveyed, he said, knew enough about the school to have an opinion. "We saw the need to let people know about the college."

Many of the negative comments about Ole Miss came from what some people remembered about the university's past: the desegregation battles of the early 1960s, the symbols of the rebel flag and playing "Dixie" at football games.

"There are three authorized symbols for the university, and the confederate flag is not one of them," Khayat said. "The students determine the school's symbols. When I was at Ole Miss in the '50s, we didn't play 'Dixie' as the fight song.

"There are a lot of misconceptions about Ole Miss."

He said 12 percent of the student body is composed of minorities, up from 6.8 percent in 1990.

"We are aggressively recruiting minority students and African-American faculty and staff," he said. "We are recruiting aggressively across a broad spectrum of the South. We have a very fine student body."

Khayat said school officials are working to establish a Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Ole Miss, and the university has a quality library.

"We offer excellent academic opportunities and place a continuing emphasis on diversity," he said.

Khayat said Ole Miss is preparing a well-developed, well-thought out program to tell people about the school.

"We want to get more people to come to the campus," he said. "The campus is a pleasing, safe, nurturing place to be.

"As the oldest university in Mississippi, we have a special responsibility, and we want to meet that responsibility."

DEATHS

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Dennis Ray Smith officiating.

Interment will be in Roseland Park Cemetery, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Honorary Pallbearers will be members of the Macs Men Sunday School Class at First Baptist Church of Pascagoula.

Arrangements by Holder - Wells Funeral Home, Moss Point, Miss.

AREA DEATHS

Mississippi to get new U.S.

By GINA HOLLAND
Associated Press Writer

JACKSON, Miss. — Mississippi may soon have a new U.S. attorney, a post that has been vacant for four years.

The nomination of Calvin D. "Buck" Buchanan cleared the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee on Thursday. If confirmed by the full Senate, Buchanan would be the first black to hold the job in the Northern District.

Buchanan, who is an assistant U.S. attorney, said while his appointment may be historical, his race "should not and will not affect the way justice will be administered from this office."

"I look at it as an opportunity to serve my country, which I've done since I've gotten out of college and even before. I look at it as an opportunity to do what's right," the 39-year-old said in a telephone interview from his Oxford office.

Attorney General Janet Reno fired all Republican-appointed U.S. attorneys in 1993. Robert Whitwell had held the job.

President Clinton nominated Buchanan for the post in March 1996. He had insisted that at least one of Mississippi's two U.S. attorneys be a minority. Brad Pigott, U.S. Attorney for the Southern District, is white.

Buchanan's nomination had been tied up in the Judiciary Committee. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said the committee did not act earlier because 1996 was an election year.

Buchanan, a native of Okolona in north Mississippi and the son of farmers, said passages from the Bible have helped him during the delay.

"If you trust that, then I don't think the wait is as difficult as it would be if you didn't have faith," he said.

Buchana
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Attorney's C

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Buchana
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Staff Photo/R. Kelly Boyd

FORCIBLY DETAINED — Off-duty Moss Point patrolman Jim Roe, center, and an unidentified person stand in the doorway of Moss Point City Hall, blocking *Mississippi Press* reporter Natalie Chambers as she tries to exit the building. Chambers and photographer R. Kelly Boyd were following former police captain Guy Magee outside when they were detained.

Magee

From Page 1-A

the city, not Magee.

Roberts said, "On Aug. 5, the (board of alderman) city will make a termination as to whether or not the conflict that is existing merits either recusing her or waiving any potential conflict, which they can do

Wilkinson's filing of this motion because a conflict is something you have to raise, if it really is a problem. To my client's own defense, the last thing we want to do is start this hearing, finish it, get a ruling, have it appealed by the city, and then go

Barbour

From Page 1-A

denied that he knew the money to back the loan came from Young's Hong Kong company instead of its U.S. subsidiary.

"It was not until this year that I became aware, had knowledge, that the money came from Hong Kong," Barbour said. But Barbour conceded that if he had known the money's true source, he would have walked away from the deal.

Democrats were skeptical.

"I am just surprised you didn't know at any point that the money was going to come from Hong Kong," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn.

Thompson joined Democrats in questioning the propriety of Barbour's 1995 trip to Hong Kong to try to persuade Young to forgive the loan guarantee.

"When you were sitting on a boat in Hong Kong harbor talking to a gentlemen who is a resident of Hong Kong and a citizen of Taiwan, that does raise certain other potential implications in terms of appearances," Thompson said.

Barbour acknowledged that the bank loan to the NPF enabled the financially troubled think tank to

Feb 13 2002 MS Press

*"There is a direct correlation between education level and physical health." — **Robert Khayat***

Ole Miss chancellor talks of education

■ Khayat tells Pas Kiwanis Club education and lifestyle go together

By TODD S. BERGMANN
Mississippi Press Staff

PASCAGOULA — Education improves people's lifestyle, produces better citizens and helps the economy, Ole Miss Chancellor Robert Khayat told the Pascagoula Kiwanis Club on Tuesday.

For instance, he said that 80 percent of people with a bachelor's degree or higher are in good health, while only 39 percent of people with a high-school diploma or lower are in good health.

"There is a direct correlation between education level and physical health," Khayat, a former kicker for the Washington Redskins, said.

In the Mississippi Correctional System, the average inmate reads at a fourth-grade level and operates at a lower than fourth-grade level in math, he said. About 74 percent of inmates have less than a high-school diploma and less than 1 percent has a college degree, Khayat, a Moss Point native, said.

The state spends $16,000 a year on each prison inmate and $6,000 a year on each college student, he said.

Meanwhile, 68.9 percent of women from ages 24 to 34 without high school diplomas have children out of wedlock, while 7.8 percent of women, ages 24 to 34, with high school diplomas have children out of wedlock, Khayat said.

About 59 percent of college graduates vote in congressional elections compared to only 30 percent of those with a high school diploma or less.

The average income of someone with a high school diploma or less is $22,000 a year, while the average income of people with a college degree is $48,000, Khayat said.

"For every dollar the state invests in education, it gets back $4 in taxes," he said.

Also, juries in counties that have the lowest education rates award the largest amount of damages in civil trials, Khayat said. People with low education have no idea what $100 million is, he said.

"If we had a better educated population, tort reform would take care of it," Khayat said.

Meanwhile, industries looking to locate in Mississippi complain about the lack of basic education and the lack of skilled workers, Khayat said. Almost one-quarter of Mississippians cannot read a phone book or a newspaper, he said.

"Literacy is our number one challenge in Mississippi," Khayat, a former science teacher at Pascagoula Junior High School, said. "Computers are of no use if you cannot read."

He said to solve the problem, the university, public schools and private industry are working to improve literacy and keep students reading at their grade level in Mississippi.

Staff Photo/Christy Jernigan

SPEAKER — Robert Khayat, a Moss Point native and Chancellor of the University of Mississippi, speaks to Kiwanis members in Pascagoula at La Font Inn Tuesday.

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Khayat Family

DEDICATION OF THE ROBERT C. KHAYAT LAW CENTER

*April 15, 2011**

CHANCELLOR DANIEL W. JONES

Good afternoon. I am pleased to welcome you to this very special celebration, which marks completion of our magnificent new law center and honors our former chancellor's many contributions to our great university.

Thank you for being here and for accommodating the change of venue dictated by the weather. Though we'll miss the opportunity to enjoy the splendor of the Robert C. Khayat Law Center during the ceremony, we enjoy the splendor of the

* The following is an edited transcript of the dedication ceremony for the Robert C. Khayat Law Center, the home of the University of Mississippi School of Law. The event celebrated the completion of the law center's construction and honored Chancellor Emeritus Robert C. Khayat for his years of service to the university and the school of law.

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Department
Khayat Family

magnificent Gertrude C. Ford Performing Arts Center, another great result of the remarkable leadership of the man we honor today.

Please join me in thanking the string quartet composed of Dr. Robert Riggs, professor of Music. Others in the string quartet Ms. Valencia Thevenin, Ms. Elizabeth Taylor, both graduate students in Music and Dr. Daniell Mattern, professor of Chemistry for the lovely prelude music provided today. Thank you.

Now would you please stand for the presentation of colors by the university's joint ROTC color guard? Please remain standing for the national anthem by Mr. David Walton, a graduate student in Vocal Performance, and for our invocation to be presented by Reverend Curtis Presley III, pastor of Christ Presbyterian Church and a graduate of our school of law.

Reverend Curtis E. Presley III

Let us pray. Our gracious Heavenly Father, we gather here this afternoon to dedicate a school of law. At one level, a building made out of bricks and stone, a place with halls and classrooms, and offices that will be teaming with all sorts of people. At another level, a place of instruction, a place of learning, a place of hard work for men and women who will have wide impact in the lives of many, many other people for many years. We pray that you will use well this building. We pray that you will produce in this building and from this building people who care not simply about the goods of this world, but who care about the good that they may do their fellow man in this world. People who make livings, as well as people who make lives. We pray even as justice and mercy kiss at the cross of Jesus Christ, so there will be graduates from this place, this new law school, who will be instruments of justice and mercy. Graduates who will take to heart the words of the prophet Micah when he says, "He has told you, O man, what is good; And what does the Lord require of you but to do justice, to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God." All of these things we pray, in Jesus' name. Amen.

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Department
Khayat Family

CHANCELLOR DANIEL W. JONES

This truly is a wonderful day, not only for our university and its school of law, but also for a man who has given great effort, immeasurable love, and notable ability to our entire university, including its school of law. His work and devotion have transformed this university, and brought her great admiration and respect. We are here today to honor him and his family, and to publicly express our deep appreciation to them by dedicating our grand new law facility the Robert C. Khayat Law Center.

It took several years for Robert to be persuaded for this to be done. But today, we are celebrating his years of service to our university, and the lives that he and his wife Margaret have led. They have unselfishly given their lives to this university, and we are profoundly grateful to both of them.

Now let's welcome members of the Khayat family to this august occasion. Please stand or wave to us as we call your name. First, of course, we want to welcome Robert and Margaret Khayat. Their daughter Margaret Khayat Bratt and her husband David of Grand Rapids, Michigan. Their son Robert C. Khayat, Jr., and his wife Susannah, and Robert and Margaret's grandchildren Molly, Ben, and Betsey—all of Decatur, Georgia. Susannah's mother, Carol Walker of Atlanta, is with us. Robert's brother Eddie Khayat and his wife Deborah of Nashville. Robert's sister, Edna Boone, and her husband Tom of Ocean Springs. And Robert's sister Kathy Murray of Moss Point. Please let me ask any other family and friends sitting with the Khayat family to stand and let us welcome you now please.

We are pleased to have a college board member with us today, one of our own graduates, Dr. Stacy Davidson and his wife Fay from Cleveland, Mississippi.

Partial funding for this project comes from state support. Would members of the Mississippi legislature please stand and allow us to express our appreciation to you.

We are pleased to have with us a number of state and local elected officials, including members of the judiciary. Would all present and former state and local elected officials please stand and allow us to express appreciation to you.

We are pleased that many of the thousands of members of the law school's alumni chapter and Lamar Order are here for this

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Department
Khayat Family

grand celebration. Would all of our alumni please stand and be recognized. Thank you all for being here.

We are also pleased to have several former law deans with us today. I will ask you to stand as I call your name and we will recognize them together when I have concluded this group. First, Dr. Samuel Davis who served as dean from 1997 to 2010. Dr. Guthrie "Guff" Abbott, the school's interim dean from 1985 to 1987. Dr. Carolyn Ellis Staton, interim dean from 1993 to 1994. Dr. Parham Williams, dean from 1971 to 1985.

When considering the leaders of the school of law, we must not forget those who have had a strong and steady influence on the school, our faculty and staff. Chief among them are the school's emeriti law professors: Aaron Condon, Larry S. Bush, Michael Featherstone, Don L. Fruge, and Carolyn Ellis Staton. Let's recognize them. And of course we are grateful to all of our current law school faculty, and staff, and students.

This building is the first LEED, or Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design, registered building on our campus. LEED is a points rating system for high efficiency buildings. When the post-occupancy evaluation of the building is complete, we anticipate a "Gold" rating for this building.

The firm responsible for designing this stunning building is Eley & Associates of Jackson, which has won thirty-nine architectural awards, and has designed several of our beautiful and functional buildings on campus, such as our newest residential college. Jim Eley and several of his colleagues and some of their family members are here.

And the group that perfectly executed those wonderful designs is W.G. Yates & Sons Construction of Philadelphia, one of the nation's largest contractors. William G. Yates, Jr., the CEO of the firm, is an Ole Miss graduate and has also received our Engineer of Distinction Award in 1992, served on our foundation board, and is a generous financial contributor, and built our campus chapel, the Paris-Yates Chapel, among other buildings on campus.

Members of the university's own architectural and facilities planning team, Ian Banner and Chad Hunter, were an important part of the success of this building project. I also want to recognize Jeff McManus and members of the landscape services crews for

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making the grounds of our law center as well as our entire campus so beautiful.

This celebration is the culmination of more than seven or eight years of dedicated work by hundreds of people. The seed for this dream was planted by our former provost, Carolyn Ellis Staton, and my chief of staff, Andy Mullins. They did this over a cup of coffee, they tell me, in 2003 or 2004. They discussed the law school's need for a new home and the university's need for more classroom space.

That seed was quickly nurtured by Timothy Hall, Sam Davis, Bill Goodman, Crymes Pittman, Jamie White, Macey Edmondson, Reed Crawford, Gloria Kellum, Alice Clark, Tim Walsh, Wendell Weakley, and a host of others—many of whom are in the audience.

This dream became a reality when they and some 600 others made it their business to provide funding for our great facility. As the project evolved, dedicated law faculty and staff devoted many hours to its design. We are grateful to Kristy Gilliland and members of the committee she chaired, which helped plan and program this project. So would all our law center donors, as well as Kristy and her committee, please stand and let us say a big thank you for your support for this project.

It is now my privilege to introduce the distinguished individuals who bring greetings to us today on behalf of several groups. The first was to be our governor, the Honorable Haley Barbour, who was bringing greetings on behalf of the State of Mississippi. Regretfully, Governor Barbour had to be out-of-state today, but asked that I read this letter to you dated April 15, 2011.

Governor Haley R. Barbour

Dear Chancellor Jones:

Congratulations on the dedication of the Robert C. Khayat Law Center at the University of Mississippi. This state-of-the-art facility is certainly a showpiece for the university and our state. What a special occasion it is to celebrate its opening and to honor my former professor and dear friend for whom the law center is named.

The rich history of the Ole Miss Law School, along with its innovation and growth, ensures that it will continue to be a

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pillar among law schools. I am proud of my Ole Miss law education and am thankful for the strong leadership and vision of Chancellor Dan Jones and Dean Richard Gershon to keep moving the University of Mississippi forward.

Marsha and I send our warmest regards and best wishes on this historic day for the university.

Sincerely,

Haley Barbour

CHANCELLOR DANIEL W. JONES

Bringing additional greetings on behalf of our great state is Lieutenant Governor Phil Bryant. Governor Bryant was elected Mississippi's thirty-seventh lieutenant governor in 2007. His life of public service has included time as our state auditor, a member of the Mississippi House of Representatives, and as a deputy sheriff. In all his public roles, he has been a steadfast advocate for accountability in the use of public funds. We are proud that Governor Bryant's daughter, Katie Bryant, is a 2010 cum laude graduate of our law school.

Please join me in welcoming Lieutenant Governor Phil Bryant.

Lieutenant Governor D. Phillip Bryant

Thank you. Good afternoon. I wish that that resume said "and a graduate of Ole Miss Law School," but I am honored that my daughter is. I tell people my happiest day in the Grove was when she graduated. This law school that we talk about both past and future has produced great men and women. Look on this stage. United States senators, judges, chief judges, world-famous authors. It will go on, I believe, as the Robert C. Khayat School of Law to produce great statesmen and public servants. Those that rise above their own interests to serve the people of the State of Mississippi and in fact, the United States of America. It has taken our children, placed them in these classrooms with fine law professors, and made out of them great jurists, great senators, great congressmen, representatives, chairmen, many are called today. But one day they were called students and generations

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hence will look back to this day and say again, the torch was passed.

Young attorneys will be honored to walk across the stage some day in the Grove of the Robert Khayat Law School and accept that doctor of jurisprudence. At that moment their lives will be changed. Now, for a few agonizing weeks, they will do like Katie and wait for the results of the BAR exam. Then they will go on to change the world, like Robert C. Khayat has.

Today we heard at lunch a poem that sounded more as a hymn that was written by this Renaissance man. It talked about touching the hem of the garment. A short time ago Dr. Khayat and I had an opportunity to talk, and the chancellor and I shared our faith and how we believe that the Lord has presented such opportunities to bring us here, at this moment, at this time. And I will say a prayer tonight, thankful that the Lord brought to Ole Miss and to the State of Mississippi, Robert C. Khayat. And that today we honor his service and dedicate for today, for this time, and for all time, this fine, new Robert. C. Khayat School of Law. Congratulations, Mr. Chancellor and thank you.

CHANCELLOR DANIEL W. JONES

It is my great pleasure to now introduce Mississippi's senior U.S. Senator, the Honorable Thad Cochran. When he was on campus for the dedication of our Thad Cochran Research Center, Chancellor Khayat said that Senator Thad Cochran and the people of Mississippi have been involved in a long-term, continuous love affair. Those words are truer today than they were then, because this is Senator Cochran's thirty-ninth year on Capitol Hill.

He was elected to Congress in 1972 and elected to the U.S. Senate in 1978. Since then, he has utilized his amazing ability, his office, and his committee appointments to advocate for strong education programs around our state, and throughout our nation.

Evidence of his commitment to education and research is found at all of our state universities. Here, we owe him a great debt for advocating for our Natural Products Center, Water and Wetlands Resource Center, our Food Service Management Institute, and many other critical programs. Please welcome a

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great statesman, a great alumnus, and friend of the university, Senator Thad Cochran.

Senator W. Thad Cochran

Thank you. Thank you very much, chancellor. I appreciate the generous introduction and especially appreciate being invited to be a part of this wonderful ceremony here today, honoring a good friend of mine, a former classmate of mine here at the University of Mississippi. We had a class in Spanish together, we got to know each other right away as students, and I came to be impressed with him, not only in the classrooms but on the fields of football and baseball, where he was All-American and really one of the finest competitors in the best sense of the word. Always a gentleman, fair, but really good. And he loved to win, and Ole Miss did win.

Well this is a special day of recognition for this new law center, honoring our friend Robert Khayat, our former chancellor, and our always loyal friend. There is no one who has done more for this university in so many different ways, and I have mentioned a few. But this law school made tremendous strides, academically and financially, under his leadership as dean and as a professor of law. The opening of the new law center will enable Ole Miss to make further contributions to the benefit of all of our state in the years to come. So I'm here to congratulate my friend Robert Khayat for this well-deserved honor and wish him much success and pleasure in the years ahead. Thank you.

CHANCELLOR DANIEL W. JONES

We are honored to have with us today another great alumnus and friend of the university, U.S. Senator Roger Wicker. Senator Wicker was elected to the Senate in 2008, after representing us in Congress for eight terms. Senator Wicker has been a strong supporter of healthcare research. He has received the American Heart Association's National Public Service Award and the American Cancer Society's Capital Dome Award for his efforts. He has also been instrumental in bringing research funding to Mississippi universities for health-related projects that are fighting disease and improving the quality of life in our state.

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Please join me in welcoming another great university friend and alumnus, Senator Roger Wicker.

Senator Roger F. Wicker

Thank you. Thank you, Chancellor Jones, Dr. Khayat. Ladies and gentlemen, brought to you from Moss Point High School, in cooperation with John Vaught Productions, presenting an Ole Miss adventure! His mind is faster than a speeding bullet; his drive is more powerful than a locomotive; able to leap over stubborn search committees in a single bound. Look, up in the sky box! He's a jock; he's a judge; he's a brain. Yes, he's Khayat-man! Extraordinary visitor from the other end of our state, he came to our community with strange powers and abilities far beyond those of mortal men. Khayat-man who can change the course of a mighty university, bend the will of student bodies and alumni with the force of his persuasiveness, talk elderly widows into leaving large endowments. We love you Gertrude. And who, disguised as a student athlete, Bobby Khayat, and later as a mild-mannered law professor, fights a never-ending battle for truth, justice, and the Ole Miss way.

Now, Robert, I apologize for that. But to you and your family this is a great day—for you, for Ole Miss, for the law school, and for the entire Ole Miss community. You came to Oxford in 1956, and we really never have let you go. Of course, there were brief moments practicing law, and with the Redskins, and up at Yale, but everyone always knew where you belonged and where you would end up—here and on top. For all of us, we've shared so many experiences with Robert Khayat: NCAA Foundation, NCAA probation; from the Meredith crisis to the Meredith statue crisis; from expanding the stadium to banning sticks from the stadium; from Vaught to Orgeron and everywhere in between; to Phi Beta Kappa and Croft and the Honors College; from breaking in new congressmen to breaking old stereotypes. My friends, in a way Robert Khayat has been Superman, but in a very real sense he is also every man, with the ability to be one of us—to make us see that we are all in this together. Robert, we are your family, with all the ups and downs that means, you are our man and today is your day. Congratulations.

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CHANCELLOR DANIEL W. JONES

Also bringing greetings today is the Honorable William L. Waller, Jr., Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Mississippi. Justice Waller is also an alumnus of our law school and another great friend of the university. He practiced law for more than 20 years with Waller & Waller in Jackson and was a municipal judge before being elected to the supreme court. He served as presiding justice from 2004 to 2008, and became chief justice in 2009. Please welcome the Honorable William L. Waller, Jr.

Chief Justice William L. Waller Jr.

It is an honor and privilege to offer a few remarks today on behalf of the judiciary. The Waller and Khayat families have been friends a long time, and I have perhaps a different view of him from what my friend, colleague, and classmate Senator Wicker offered. He and my mother used to exchange devotionals. I know him as a man of faith and a man of leadership as he served as associate dean when I was at the law school. According to Ian Banner, who has been recognized as the director of facilities and the university architect, there are three broad architectural goals in any building project: firmness, commodity, and delight. Firmness, the building must be able to fulfill its chief functions. Commodity, the building must be economical and fit for its intended use. And finally, delight, the structure should be appealing to the senses and uplifting. In my view, the Khayat Law Center went above and beyond each of these goals. In fact, I believe it is the preeminent academic structure in our state.

Why is such a building so important to the law? It is because this building communicates the vital significance of law in our society. The law brings order, structure, predictability, and a means for peaceful resolution of disputes. The Khayat Law Center symbolizes the value of law. Within these walls, students will study and engage themselves in principles, concepts, and nuances. And they will be motivated to pursue its highest ideals. Winston Churchill once said, "We shape our buildings and afterwards our buildings shape us." The beautiful state-of-the-art Khayat Center will certainly shape and inspire the future leaders of our state and

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nation, who in turn, will protect and advance the rule of law for generations to come. Thank you.

CHANCELLOR DANIEL W. JONES

Also here to bring greetings on behalf of our law alumni is William C. Trotter III, known to us as "Cham." Cham is president of our Law Alumni Chapter, a group of individuals who have played a monumental role in funding this building's construction. Cham practices law with Garrard & Trotter in Belzoni. Please join me in welcoming Cham Trotter.

William C. Trotter III

Mr. Chief Justice, I am so delighted that I did not have to follow Senator Wicker. Ladies and gentlemen, as president of the Law Alumni Chapter of the Ole Miss Alumni Association, it is my privilege at this dedication of the Robert C. Khayat School of Law to represent the 9,684 graduates since our founding in 1854 of the Ole Miss Law School. I have been reliably informed this morning by the computer at the alumni association that at the present time—not having read the obituaries this morning—that there are 7,186 of us still alive. And I'm glad to report that a good many of us are here today to honor our friend, Robert Khayat.

This school has provided the legal education for so many distinguished lawyers, throughout not only Mississippi but well beyond our borders. And we as alumni accept the responsibility of giving back of our time, our talent, and our treasure to our alma mater. Our school of law alumni are cognizant of and we celebrate our past, we're confident in our present condition, and we're up to the challenge of the future.

You know our law school has only had five previous homes. We started in the Lyceum building in 1854 with one law school professor and seven students. In 1894 we moved just north of the Lyceum to Jefferson Hall. In 1911 Jefferson Hall was torn down to make way for the building of Peabody, and about that time the library had moved into the new library, with money from the Carnegie Foundation, which is now Bryant Hall. Well, they had that turreted building there at the beginning of the Circle; it had an "L" on the front door, so we moved into there—law school. It's

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now Liberal Arts. That's pretty smart. I think we do things pretty well around here. We stayed in that building until 1930, when we moved into our first new law school which was right across the Grove on the north side. It was called Lamar Hall. We stayed in there until we built a new Lamar Hall on the parking lot just east of where we had been. We renamed that building Lamar Hall, and then the old building we named after Dean Farley. We're now in Khayat Hall. You know it just sounds good to say that, doesn't it? "Hey, I'm going to class in Khayat Hall today." That's just wonderful.

You know, when we formed the Law Alumni Chapter—when the alumni association had the good sense to think about that the lawyers were ten percent of the alumni of the University of Mississippi—they were also real smart to hire a young law student as the first staff director of the Law Alumni Chapter. They paid that young law student the magnificent sum of $300 per month to do that job, and his name was Robert Khayat. Robert Khayat is our colleague; he's our professor; he's our role model; he's our chancellor; he's our sports hero; and he's always, through every bit of that, been our friend. We thank him for all he's done for our wonderful university and its law school. And our prayer is that the showers of blessing from our Heavenly Father will continue to fall upon him and his family. Thank you.

CHANCELLOR DANIEL W. JONES

Richard Gershon became dean of the law school last July, after serving as the dean of the Charleston School of Law and the Texas Wesleyan University School of Law. Since becoming dean of our law school, Richard is already a proven leader and has demonstrated his commitment to students, faculty, and alumni. Please join me in welcoming Law Dean Richard Gershon.

Dean I. Richard Gershon

Thank you, Dr. Jones. Good afternoon and thank all of you for being here on this wonderful occasion. I am pleased to represent those of us who actually get to work and teach in the building—and it is a beautiful building. It's an honor, it's a privilege to work in a building named for Chancellor Emeritus

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Robert C. Khayat. As a relative newcomer, I had heard a lot about Chancellor Khayat and heard all these stories—and as Senator Wicker said—I said nobody can be that good, nobody can be Superman. He really is that good, and getting to know him has been a privilege.

We're truly grateful to everyone who made this building a reality. We're indebted to the State of Mississippi, the IHL, our U.S. senators and representatives, our outstanding university leadership for understanding the impact this building will have on education in our state, and in particular legal education in our state. We're also especially indebted to the donors, alumni, and friends of the university and the law school and of Robert Khayat who gave so generously to the campaign to make this building a reality. You built this building with your support, through your donations of time and talents. You built it with your ideas and your shared vision. You built it by not quitting when obstacles blocked your path—and when weaker or less committed people would have abandoned the effort.

We know that our challenge—those of us who work in the building, and teach there, and learn there—is to run a program of legal education worthy of this building. Our duty is to train the next generation of outstanding ethical lawyers who understand their obligation to give back to society. I can assure everyone here the faculty, staff, and students of this law school are up to that challenge. And we will fulfill our duty. Thank you.

CHANCELLOR DANIEL W. JONES

This grand new law center provides a wonderful learning environment for our law students and our faculty. Bringing us greeting on behalf of our entire law school student body is Ms. Jaklyn Wrigley of Ocean Springs, the group's president.

Jaklyn is a member of the *Mississippi Law Journal* staff. On graduation this spring, she plans to practice law as a litigation associate with the Gulfport office of Watkins Ludlam Winter & Stennis. Please join me in welcoming Miss Jaklyn Wrigley.

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Jaklyn L. Wrigley

Well, I'm following a bunch of tough acts, but the one welcome I would like to give is the one they cannot, and that is from the tremendous student body that I am here representing. And I think that we're the ones who really see the greatest benefit from our new law center because that's the building we live in for two and a half or three years, depending on how quickly we can go through the process. And after being in the last law center for a few years, personally, I'm very grateful for our new space. It is really just fantastic. But I hope that we can all remember that in the end it's just a building and it's really what it represents, I think, that has brought us all here today and that's the institution, the law school specifically. And it really has produced some great legal minds and I'm proud to be a part of the graduating class that will walk through those doors here in now less than a month, which is really kind of scary. And on a personal note, I was an undergraduate student here at the University of Mississippi under Chancellor Khayat, and I don't know if you know this, but we have something in common. We have two homes, here in Oxford, Mississippi, and then in Jackson County, so I'm proud to be able to make that association. But anyway, thank you for coming. I hope after this you will all come see our home and let us show you around. Thank you.

CHANCELLOR DANIEL W. JONES

Because of the inclement weather conditions, Dr. Hank Bounds, commissioner of our Board of Trustees of State Institutions of Higher Learning, could not be with us today. In his place and stead, it is our pleasure to have Mr. Aubrey Patterson of Tupelo, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Institutions of Higher Learning. He was appointed to his post by Governor Haley Barbour. A graduate of the University of Mississippi, Michigan State University, and the University of Wisconsin, he is chairman and chief executive officer of BancorpSouth. He is a great friend of education and a wonderful friend of the University of Mississippi. He is here today on behalf of the board to present this beautiful new law center to the University of Mississippi. Please welcome Mr. Aubrey Patterson.

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Aubrey B. Patterson Jr.

Thank you, chancellor, for that kind introduction. Commissioner Bounds does sincerely regret that he could not be here, and I'm honored to be asked to serve in his stead to present the building to the university. Thanks for allowing me to join you and thanks to also allowing you to join my good friend Dr. Stacy Davidson and his wife, they've already introduced, also serving members of the board of trustees.

We're honoring the legacy of Dr. Robert Khayat and celebrating the future of this great American public university of which this law center will be an integral part.

Dr. Khayat is already recognized by all and without a doubt one of the great education leaders of this country. And I'm honored to consider him a personal role model—and most important—a cherished friend. Since Senator Wicker has already broken the mold and given me a little latitude, I'll digress to say that he's also, besides being an acknowledged Renaissance man, a man of great judgment, when he was Colonel Rebel as a senior, he judged the university-high beauty contest and selected my wife as "most beautiful." A man of rare good judgment.

There is no doubt that his leadership has enabled this university to reach heights not dreamed possible before. And now that we know what is possible, we're encouraged to dream even bigger dreams. Knowing that they, like this law center, can come true. His legacy reaches far beyond the numbers; increases in enrollment, tremendous increases in endowment, and dramatic expansion of programs and facilities. His legacy reaches far beyond the monumental, though they are monumental accomplishments, like securing a Phi Beta Kappa chapter for the university, the Barksdale Honors College, the Croft International Institute, the Lott Leadership Institute, and garnering national recognition during the presidential debate. His legacy is yet to be fully understood but I'd be remiss if I did not also note the huge contribution his leadership has also brought to the IHL system that we serve and to the state at large. To refer to him as first among equals in that congregation of educators, understates the importance of his contribution. Due to the atmosphere his leadership created on campus and the opportunities for students that were greatly expanded during his tenure, the tens of

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thousands of students who matriculated here during that time will look back on their time at Ole Miss with fondness and learn to fully appreciate the role the university has played in their future successes. As a result, they'll support the university with their time and talents. They'll give back to the university and help it continue to reach new heights in the years and decades to come. Their support will ensure that future generations of Ole Miss students have even greater experiences and opportunities than they and we had.

The beautiful building we are talking about today, that we're celebrating today, represents a wonderful opportunity for the students of today and for years to come. The openness of design reflects the limitless possibilities open to the students here. It was designed not just to accommodate a certain number of students and a certain number of faculty, it was designed with the experiences and learning opportunities that students need in mind. The space allocated for the centers and clinics demonstrates that real thought was given to making attending law school at the University of Mississippi top-notch preparation for anyone planning to enter the legal field. Students can gain experience in both criminal and civil law both on the prosecutorial side and the defense side. Students can receive a law degree from here and feel confident walking into any courtroom, boardroom, or other venue of their choosing. Students who attend the Robert C. Khayat Law Center are not just attending law school, they're attending a law school that will provide them with life-changing experiences and prepare them well to succeed. Again, thank you for asking me to join you today to represent the commissioner. It's a wonderful day for Ole Miss, its students, staff, faculty, and alumni, and on behalf of the entire board of trustees I am delighted to be a part of it. Thank you.

CHANCELLOR DANIEL W. JONES

On behalf of current and future students, faculty, and staff, Mr. Patterson, I accept this beautiful facility for the University of Mississippi. We applaud the state, federal, and private partnership that made this glorious fifty million dollar building possible.

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We pledge to be good stewards of your investment. It provides a state-of-the-art learning, teaching, and research center for students, faculty, staff, and alumni.

Decade after decade, this center will enable strong legal education and research. So it is with great honor and appreciation that we acknowledge Chancellor Robert Khayat's many contributions to this university and state by naming this facility the Robert C. Khayat Law Center.

It is our hope that naming this center for Chancellor Khayat will be a permanent acknowledgement of his contributions. We wanted to make a very permanent, highly visible, and inspirational statement about his extraordinary life and transformational leadership for this university. And, we wanted to acknowledge that it was that life, and his remarkable leadership, that attracted the funding from many quarters for this exceptional building.

Now here to provide a tribute to Robert Khayat is his good friend and a good friend of the university. Since publishing *A Time to Kill* in 1988, John Grisham has written at least one novel a year, and every one of them has been an international bestseller. There are currently over 250 million John Grisham books in print world-wide in twenty-nine languages. Nine of his novels have been produced as movies, as was an original screenplay.

Who could have predicted that a young law student from Jonesboro, Arkansas, who had trouble taking Robert Khayat's essay tests, would become known as the "master of the legal thriller" and one of publishing's greatest success stories?

John and his wife, Renee, have been great friends to this university including its school of law. Programs that John and Renee have funded not only bring outstanding writers like himself to our campus each year, continue to free the wrongfully imprisoned, and enable beautiful facilities including this law center and the Grisham Library in the law center.

I have a deep appreciation for the way John and Renee have used their influence. Both in selection of topics for novels, and in the commitment of time and resources John and Renee make together, they have made a fight against injustice a priority in their lives. We're happy Renee is with us today. Renee and John

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are the parents of two children, Ty and Shea. Both John and Ty are graduates of our law school.

Please welcome the reigning master of the legal thriller, a graduate of our school of law, a former student of Robert Khayat, and a great friend of our university, John R. Grisham, Jr.

John R. Grisham Jr.

Thank you, chancellor, for that generous introduction. I'm honored to be here today to say a few words about the law school and about Robert Khayat.

Thirty years ago, Renee and I were married on a Friday afternoon here in Oxford at the First Baptist Church. After a brief honeymoon, we were back the following Thursday for my law school graduation. The speaker that day was a retired judge, I can't recall his name, I don't recall much of what he said, but the theme of his remarks was that we were not really needed. The profession was overcrowded, too many lawyers, too many law schools. It seemed kind of an odd time and place to be dwelling on such unpleasantries. But we had heard it all before, it didn't really bother us; we had heard it for three years. We got our diplomas and we got out of here. Class of '81 was so bright and so talented we were exempted from taking the BAR exam.

When I left here thirty years ago, I did not plan to come back. I could never see myself coming back to law school. The Class of '81, as bright as we were, suffered a casualty rate in excess of fifty percent. It was a boot camp. Then it became a prolonged battle of survival and when we got out, we were done, we were gone. I could never imagine seeing or being around people like Guff Abbott, John Robin Bradley, and George Cochran, and Karen Greene, and Parham Williams, Bob Weems, and they're still there. I didn't dislike these people, but they worked for the law school and I was through with the law school. I was through forever, or so I thought.

In the fall of 1978, I walked into my first class in law school, it was Contracts, the professor was John Robin Bradley. Twenty-eight years later, my son walked into his first class in law school, it was Contracts, and the professor was John Robin Bradley. When Professor Bradley would nail a punch line, get a big laugh, my son would send me an email. And a couple of times, as I

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chuckled, I said "I think I've heard that before." But not all the time, there was some new material. My career as a lawyer was unremarkable and mercifully short. Nine years after we left Oxford, we were back, Renee and I, with two kids and a new profession. I was not suing people anymore, I was not practicing law, something great had happened to us, we were going a different direction, we kind of retired to Oxford to, you know, live an easier life. We were building a house then, I needed a place to write and for some reason I just gravitated back to the law school, to the library, sort of the scene of the crime. Once I got past the initial jolt, it brought back a lot of memories and as time goes by we tend to forget the bad things and remember the good ones and I kept the good memories and I actually enjoyed being up at the law school, hiding in the stacked tiers where I used to study for finals and for demanding professors, writing tales about lawyers that were not true, but certainly marketable. I'd go out in the hallway, look at the class photos and look at my class and the kids under the law school and lawyers and judges I had met along the way and even some of the law professors and I would see these professors around town, in the law school, football games, in restaurants around the Square. I was bumping into Guff Abbott, John Robin Bradley, Uncle Tommy Ethridge, some of the old guys. I liked them a whole lot more ten years later, after law school. And they were all proud of me. I got especially close to Robert Khayat.

In the fall of 1978 he was our Torts professor and our initial impression of him was somewhat guarded. He smiled a lot, he was very friendly, told jokes, and seemed genuinely concerned about our struggles during that first awful semester. And upper classmen could be heard saying things like, "Watch out. It's a setup. He smiles a lot but he'll kill you on the final exam." We were suspicious. We were suspicious. His final exam was straightforward and when he gave us good grades, our opinion of him went up tremendously. In law school certain classes bond with certain professors, and our class certainly bonded with Robert Khayat. During our second year he went off to Yale. He and Margaret packed up the kids and went to Yale for a year for reasons that were never made clear to us. I don't know what he did there. He did tell us later that nobody ever went to class at

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Yale. Something significant happened though because when he left here he was Mr. Khayat, and when he came back a year later he was Dr. Khayat. He was here ten years later when we moved back, we became friends, and started a friendship that is still maturing. In 1993, the movie of *The Firm* was released and Renee and I took off to New York to a real fancy black tie premier with five thousand of our best friends that we had never met, and we had not seen the movie, and it wasn't very good, but we were able to kind of savor the moment. We came back to Oxford and said let's do this the right way. Let's have a premier here, in Oxford, at a real movie house, the Hoka. Capacity eighty-five, depending on how many chairs are broken or stolen. We sent invitations out. On the invitation the dress requirement read simply "socks optional." Khayat loved that. He framed it and hung it in his office for years. We invited a hundred friends, it was July, no air conditioning, it was hot, we served Dom Pérignon Champagne—a first for the Hoka. We weren't sure if the projectors would work for two hours nonstop, but miracles do happen. And I sat close to Robert and Margaret and we had a premier far, far finer than the one in New York. Two years later he was named chancellor and he asked me if I would say a few words at his inauguration. It was more like a coronation. Robes and pomp and ceremony and words in Latin, stuff like that. I closed my remarks that day by saying, "When I grow up, I want to be like Robert Khayat." And I'm still trying.

As chancellor, we spent even more time together, football games and fundraisers, we went to Washington to see elected officials. We had one memorable night when we honored Thad Cochran, the whole Senate was there, half of Washington was there. It was great night. It turned into a roast then it turned into a scorch. It got real ugly. It was a great night. We hosted literary functions, we hosted dinners for important people. Ole Miss was changing. New buildings were going up, new programs were being added, fundraising was setting a record, and the enrollment began this remarkable climb. He was preaching the message that this is a great public university, and people were listening. Robert Khayat showed us that we should look at the past, confront it, admit what was wrong, honor what was right, and then move on. As a natural leader, he was far more excited about the future than things that had happened in the past. He has great compassion for

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this state and its people. We've had long conversations about Mississippi and its problems; the lack of progress in so many areas of education, the high rates of poverty, illiteracy, high school dropout, teenage pregnancy, the cycle of poverty and drugs, and crime and prison, and how so many of our children don't really have a chance. As chancellor every year he saw hundreds of high school kids would put their money together, dreaming of college and fall short by a thousand bucks or five hundred bucks. He tirelessly raised money for these kids.

He always worried about staying too long. All successful leaders want to go out on top and he was no exception. We talked about this too much. He called me one time—Ole Miss had won a big football game—and he called me and said "I've got it all figured out. I'm leaving when Eli leaves." I said, "No, that's too soon, that's too soon." He said to me many times, he said, "You gotta tell me when I gotta go. You gotta tell when it's time to step down." And I never told him it was time to step down.

Late in his tenure we began talking about a new law school, but we first had the discussion whether or not a new law school was really needed. I suspect the old judge who spoke at my commencement was probably right. Perhaps we don't need as many corporate lawyers in tall buildings. Perhaps we don't need as many small town practitioners stacked around the Square. Maybe we don't need as many lawyers on government payrolls. But in this country, and especially in this state, today, there is a shortage of lawyers. In this country, today, at least half of our people, half of the citizens of this country, do not have access to civil justice. It's the battered wife who can't hire a lawyer for a divorce or for protection; it's the family living in a motel room because some shady bank cut corners on the foreclosure; it's the veteran denied benefits; it's the homeless child denied admission to a local school; it's the migrant worker being paid far less than minimum wage; it's the desperate family of a schizophrenic in need of a facility; it's the honest, hard-working, middle-class couple who cannot afford a lawyer to take on their insurance company. It's a long, sad list. And when you tally it all up, it covers half of us. Last year, the Gates Foundation released its The Rule of the Law Report. They looked at all wealthy, advanced nations and their population's access to civil justice. The U.S. was

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dead last. In Mississippi, right now, in Parchman, in the regional prisons, there are hundreds, if not thousands of innocent people locked up. Victims of a criminal justice system that is broken. They spend their days behind chain link fence, and razor wire, serving somebody else's time, and they have no lawyers. There is no one actively on the outside trying to get them out. There is no one fighting the injustice. I don't speak for this administration, I don't speak for Robert Khayat, but I hope this law school trains young lawyers, who firmly believe that a license to practice law is a powerful tool best used when defending the poor, and the weak, and the falsely accused. I don't speak for Robert Khayat, but I know him, I know he wants this law school, now so fittingly named for him, and on this campus that he cherishes, to become a driving force for social change in Mississippi. Thank you.

CHANCELLOR DANIEL W. JONES

Now, please welcome to the podium, the namesake for our new law center, Chancellor Robert C. Khayat.

Chancellor Emeritus Robert C. Khayat

To Chancellor Jones and his staff, my family and I thank you for what you all have done to make this day as memorable as any in our lives—as any will ever be.

To our distinguished group on the stage—we thank you for your generous comments, your humorous comments. Some of the things that you said that were close to being accurate and then some things, like Senator Wicker, that were totally accurate.

And to all of you who are here today for this event where we honor Ole Miss. Now, the Khayats are part of this and we are totally overwhelmed by it. I don't have the capability of expressing the gratitude that we feel to the university and to the people of Ole Miss for your kindness to us through the years. Margaret Khayat and I, our children Margaret and Robert Jr., have always felt loved and nurtured, embraced, and protected by the University of Mississippi. Even when the person from Missoula, Montana wrote me and told me that he was going to kill me for destroying the culture of the South by banning sticks from the football stadium at Ole Miss. We knew he loved us in spite of that.

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John and Renee Grisham have been kind to Margaret and me since our first meeting. Today, we thank John for the generous introduction, and for the thoughtful introduction regarding the role of law, and we thank the Grisham family for enabling us—us being the university—to build this wonderful law center.

Fifty-five years ago, June 2, 1956, my brother Eddie, who is here, drove me from our home in Moss Point to Oxford on a Saturday, dropped me at Garland Dormitory, and said, "Stay off the road to Memphis." And I heard him. I listened.

I was anxious. I was uncertain. I was lonely. I was homesick, and I began to try to grasp life at Ole Miss.

Those of us who were here in those years, those wonderful idyllic years between World War II and some of the events that happened later—that were difficult for all of us—were taught and inspired by gifted faculty, who expected and demanded our best in their classrooms. That experience in the classrooms with the faculty was enriched and expanded by participation in student life—in my case in athletics—and by establishing relationships and friendships with students, staff, and faculty that have lasted a lifetime. Seeds of affection and respect were planted lovingly and nurtured by the staff who looked after us—the people who helped us register for classes, take the courses we needed, or counseled us in so many ways.

I might tell you that one of my counseling responsibilities early in my chancellorship came from a young man named John Joseph from Montgomery, who later became president of the student body and a Truman scholar, who came in to see me.

We sat on the sofa and I said, "What can I do for you John?"

He said, "I have a question."

"Let's hear it."

"What do you do with girls?"

I said, "What did you say John?"

He said, "What do you do with girls?"

I said, "What do you mean 'what do you do with girls?'"

He said, "Well I've never been with a girl. What do I do? Do I hold hands? Or do I put my arm around her? Or what do I do?"

I thought I knew that I was called to intellectual challenges as leader of a university of this quality. I just told John to depend on the young women to help him along and that things would

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work out. And they did. He is happily married. He and his wife have a daughter named Anna. He is successful. They live in Montgomery and like so many other Ole Miss students, including many of you, John stays in touch with us—people in our office.

The people who counseled us, and helped us, really were our fathers and mothers at Ole Miss. There were also those who provided food, housing, health care, and general support. We often joked that if we could bathe, dress, and feed ourselves, the faculty and staff would take care of all our other needs. That's all we had to do. Bathing was sometimes a challenge. In truth, these people enabled us to enjoy our college experience to the fullest, and they sparked an affection for Ole Miss that could not be diminished.

My friend, classmate, and the leader of our football teams—Charlie Flowers—has labeled our years at Ole Miss as "Camelot." Our friendships and our affection for the school have been enriched through the years, and many of you in this audience have helped the university, have helped this chancellor and other chancellors—including the current chancellor—and you've helped our family. The University of Mississippi and the Khayats are profoundly grateful.

As I thought about appropriate remarks for this dedication, I realized I could not limit my comments to the law school. That's because the beautiful law school building, the grounds, and the important teaching and learning that will take place in that building represent the mission, the personality, and the character of our entire university.

We began the journey in 1848; the Lyceum doors first opened. Six years later, we became the fourth public law school in America. For 154 years, thousands of lawyers and leaders have been educated and trained in our law school. Most of those graduates have made remarkable contributions to our society at the local level as stalwarts in their communities, as leaders in government, and in their personal lives.

You look across this stage, and you see lawyers. Not everyone up here is a lawyer, but people who are in government, in top leadership positions, a minister, an educator or two. People who care very deeply about our country, about this university, and about the role of law. We have among us America's foremost writer. There are people in all walks of life who hold law degrees

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from our law school who have made a difference, and that includes my previously mentioned friend Charlie Flowers.

When you visit the building you are going to see it's beautiful, it is functional, it is state-of-the-art, and it was built by Yates Construction Company. Bill Yates, who took a small company in Philadelphia, Mississippi and developed it into one of the great construction companies in America, is a graduate of the Ole Miss law school.

I think the new building is tangible proof of the commitment our university has made to teaching, to learning, and to function and to beauty, and to leadership. Jim Eley was our architect. He and his team used the latest design techniques and they created plans for a distinguished structure that will operate efficiently. It will serve the needs of our faculty and staff, and students, and our visitors who come to our campus. You will find the building to be not only stunning, but an extremely well-built, modern law building.

In addition to meeting the traditional expectations of a building, this law building provides an attractive and stunning welcome to our campus. The beauty of the Ole Miss campus is one of our strengths. The years that all of us have loved and nurtured this place we have seen it become more beautiful—to reach a point where it makes a strong impact on people who come to see us just by what they see on the campus and of course that is reinforced by the warmth they feel from the people.

Law Professor and Provost Carolyn Staton initiated this project. She felt we needed a new law building and she knew we needed more classrooms—our enrollment had increased dramatically. She was relentless in pursuit of both building a new law building and having additional classrooms. She pushed and she prodded a lot of people to help, and she did not rest until the decision was made that we would build a state-of-the-art, wonderful law school building. Carolyn Staton, our provost and the person who really had the original idea for this building, please stand and allow us to recognize you.

During my years as chancellor, probably because of my life on teams, we operated as a team. As you know, many people are involved in planning and constructing a fifty million dollar law center. We sought support from the legislature, and thankfully we

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received a positive response. We sought assistance from the federal government, and thankfully again we received support. But the bulk of the funding for this facility, as is the case with most Ole Miss buildings, had to come from the private sector.

More than 600 donors participated in a law school campaign, thus far contributing more than thirty-seven million dollars to the total cost of the facility. I believe that Dr. Jones this week was able to reach agreement with another donor at a major level that will probably help us finish out the amount that we need to have all the funds needed to pay for the building.

We had, as we always do at Ole Miss, a group of volunteers who led the way for us. One of the chairs of that committee was Bill Goodman and I know he is here, and Crymes Pittman was a chair, and I don't know if Crymes is here or not. Bill Goodman and Crymes Pittman will you please stand.

They and the members of the committee led the way. They had the strong guidance of a member of our management team. I am going to ask several members of our management team to stand and be recognized as a group. During my years as chancellor we tried to divide up responsibility and let different members of the team lead. In this particular case we were going to build a law building. Although everybody was committed to it, there were several people who had specific responsibilities. One was Gloria Kellum, she led the development area. Then Larry Sparks, who is our chief financial officer, had to find a way to manage the resources that we had, to be able to move forward with the project, utilize state funds, federal funds, and private support, and self-generated funds. Andy Mullins who worked closely with the legislature to see that that legislation was passed. Ian Banner, our university director of campus facilities and planning worked closely with the architects and the builders. And Jeff McManus, our incredibly gifted director of landscape services, are the people from our staff who worked most closely with the development of the law building. I would ask you to please express your appreciation to them because they deserve it.

From the moment the dream of this new law center was born and began, the words of Isaiah 40: 30–31 were in my mind and in my heart and constantly in front of me. And they are familiar words, and I suspect that you will recognize them. I saw them as

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being applicable not only to the law school project but to our university, to our state, and to our nation. The familiar words from Isaiah: "Even the youths shall faint and be weary, and the young men shall utterly fall. But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength. They shall mount up with wings like Eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk and not faint."

Again and again and again we have watched the people of Ole Miss rise like eagles to accomplish the impossible. Our people—our faculty, students, staff, alumni, and friends—never weary of their efforts to make this university better, and they never faint when Ole Miss calls. It is this spirit that has enriched our lives in countless ways.

I thank you, the people of Ole Miss, first for the opportunity of having spent a lifetime here, including serving as chancellor, and for the rich and rewarding life that you have given to me and to my family. But more than that I thank you for your devotion to this university, for your spirit, and for your friendship. Thank you.

CHANCELLOR DANIEL W. JONES

Thank you, chancellor. In a moment I will ask you to stand again and join in the singing of our Alma Mater, which will be led by Miss Briana Logan Raif, a second-year law student and Ole Miss Bachelor of Music and Vocal Performance graduate. You will find the words of the Alma Mater in your program. I will ask you to remain standing for our benediction, which will be delivered by Dr. Morris Stocks—our provost, vice chancellor for academic affairs, and professor of Accountancy. Following the benediction, I will ask that you please join us over in the Robert C. Khayat Law Center's lobby for a reception and open house.

Provost Morris H. Stocks

Please join with me in prayer. Most gracious Heavenly Father, we come to you this afternoon with grateful hearts. Hearts full of thanksgiving for your grace, for your love, for your immeasurable blessings. We thank you for those who are gathered to share in this wonderful occasion. We thank you Father for the dedicated men and women who have worked to make our

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magnificent law center a reality. From the inspiration of our gifted leaders, to those who organized and planned, to alumni and friends who gave freely of their time and resources, to those who labored to raise the beautiful structure. May they have a sense of delight in their accomplishment and recognize that lives have been changed forever because of their investment.

We thank you, Father, for Chancellor Robert Khayat, for the influence he's had on each of us. We thank you for his leadership, his vision, and his life committed to self-less service. We thank you for the tremendous impact that he has had on our university and our state. We pray that your anointing will rest upon him and his family. We give thanks for the faculty, staff, and leadership of the school of law. We ask that you guide the faculty, help them to impart knowledge, encourage them to inspire, and to bring truth and understanding to those they teach. We pray for guidance for the leadership of the school of law as they work to serve mankind and make life better for all. We pray that the Robert C. Khayat Law Center will be a thriving spirited home of inspired discovery and sound learning. Guide our students as they embark on the exciting path before them. Give them wisdom, vision, and courage. We celebrate the dedication of the Robert C. Khayat Law Center. Bless all who grace her halls, grant a spirit of community and an atmosphere of hope for all who are a part of this special place. We ask all this in your holy name. Amen.

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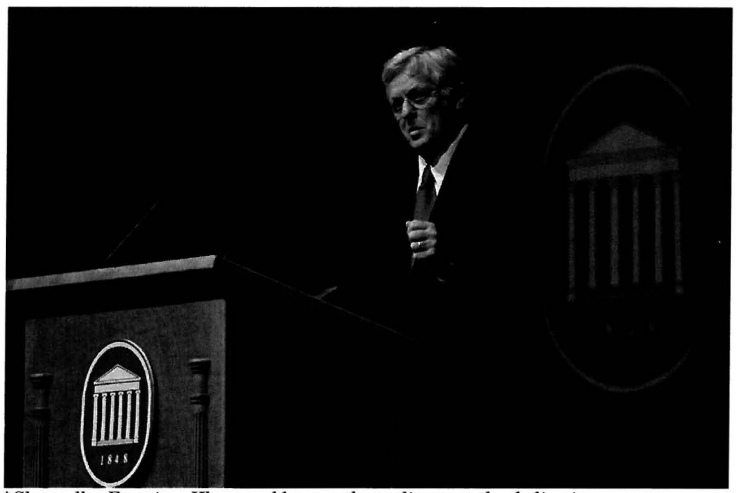
*Chancellor Jones, Chancellor Emeritus Khayat, and John Grisham enjoy the dedication ceremony



*Chancellor Emeritus Khayat addresses the audience at the dedication ceremony

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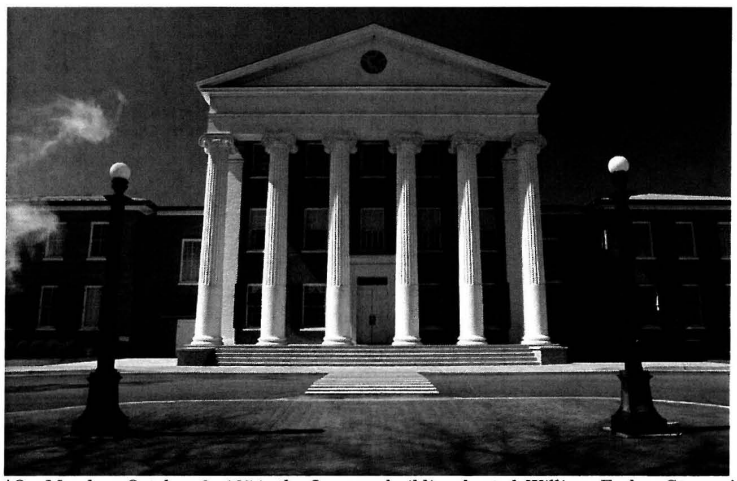

*On Monday, October 2, 1854, the Lyceum building hosted William Forbes Stearns' first class meeting of the department of law at the University of Mississippi

*Ventress Hall housed the school of law from 1911 to 1930

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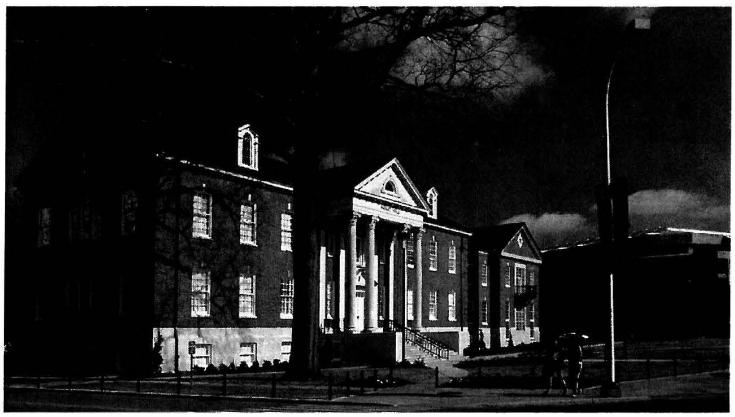

*From 1930 to 1978, Lamar Hall served as the home of the school of law. Renamed Farley Hall, the Meek School of Journalism and New Media is now located in this building

*In the summer of 1978, the school of law moved into the newly constructed Lamar Law Center, where it remained until 2011

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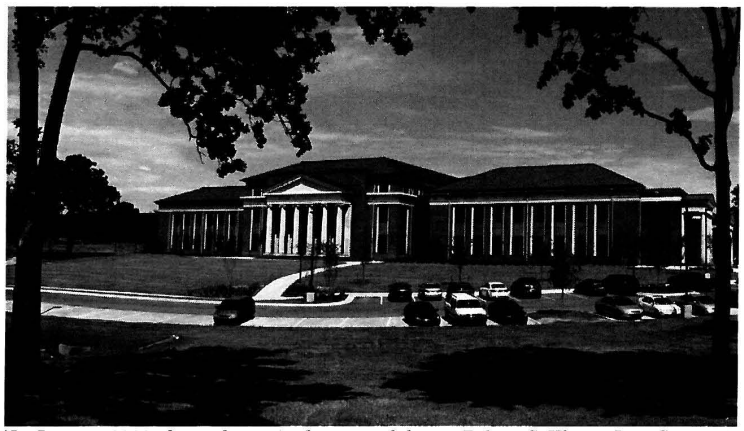
*The formal plans for the building that would become the Robert C. Khayat Law Center were completed on February 29, 2008



*In January 2011, classes began in the state-of-the-art Robert C. Khayat Law Center

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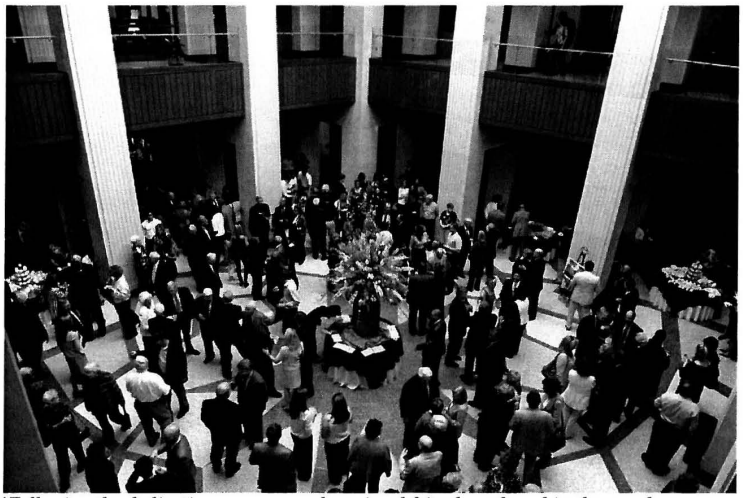
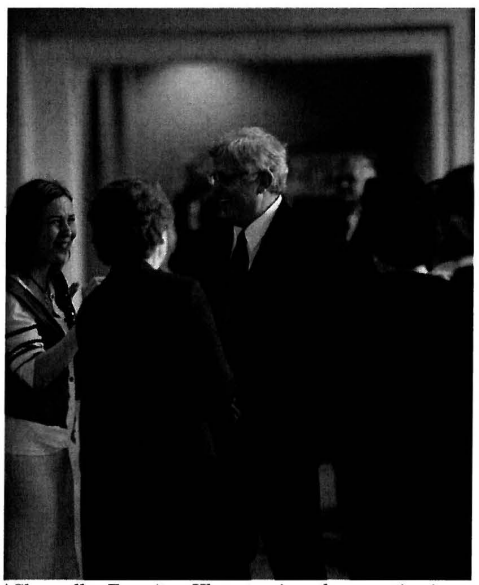


*Following the dedication ceremony, alumni and friends gathered in the new law center for a reception



*Chancellor Emeritus Khayat enjoys the reception in the atrium of the Robert C. Khayat Law Center

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1967

8th Win; Return To Haunt League

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In the order nine exhibition games, Cincinnati beat Houston 9-4, Minnesota topped Los Angeles 7-4, the New York Mets shut out the world champion Baltimore Orioles 2-0, Philadelphia drubbed Boston 10-5, Pittsburgh nipped St. Louis 5-4, Washington turned back Atlanta 9-8, the Chicago White Sox tripped Kansas City 5-4, San Francisco beat the Chicago Cubs, 8-4, and California whipped Cleveland 10-4.

Jim Northrup's grand slam homer in the third gave Detroit its 4-3 margin going into the ninth. But a walk, Jake Gibbs' single and and infield out scored one run and Robinson, obtained form Atlanta in the Clete Boyer deal, then rapped the winning hit with two out for New York.

Ageless pinch-hitter Smoky Burgess collected a single leading off the 10th inning and his pinch-runner, Bud Bradford, later scored from third on Tommie Agee's sacrifice-fly to give the Sox the win over Kansas City.

Gaylord Perry went six innings for the Giants to get credit for the victory over the Cubs—the fifth straight fort he Giants.

Greg Goossen hit a pinch triple in the seventh and came home on the front end of a double steal to lead the Mets to their victory over the Orioles.

The Reds jumped on rookie Don Wilson for four runs and jolted Bo Belinsky for five more to rip Houston.

In other notable performances, Bob Rodgers drove in three runs with a triple and single for the Angels, Tony Oliva had a double and two-run homer for the Twins, John Briggs and Tony Gonzalez each had three hits for the Phils and rookie George Spriggs had an inside-the-park home and a triple for Pittsburgh.

Washington's Fred Valentine had four hits including t wo homers and scored the winning run over Atlanta in the 10th on Cap Peterson's hit.

Extra Time

ROME (UPI) — European middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti of Italy Tuesday was given until July 17 by the European Boxing Union to defend his title against Spain's Luis Folledo.

Benvenuti was granted extra time for defense of his European crown because he meets Emile Griffith in New York April 17 for the world middl weight title.

Cowboy S

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ughe (-8), Tom Kelley (4-8)
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erage nose dived to .238 while
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opped 51 points to .250 while
ugner's .279 was good enough
lead the regulars.

Gus Gil, a Venezuelan rookie
ay get the starting job at
ond base while Larry Brown
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ltime basis. Bax Alvis (.245)
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itfield (-241) and 27 homers
ms set at first again.

ALL-PURPOSE MEN

Adcock notes that there are
Tulltime third basemen,
ond basemen or first base-
n for backup strength but he
has all-purpose Chico
mon plus Pedro Gonzalez.
n Fuller, who has had a
ple of visits with the club,
is a second baseman.
e Azcue's rated as the
ber one receiver again,
ked by Duke Sims. Ken
zer, the former Washington
her, has been working out
at first base. Outfielder Chuck Hinton also can man the spot as well as second.

The club has lots of pitching talent to dip into for a trade, if anyone is intersted.

Ole Miss Reveals Eight Initiates

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)— The University of Mississippi today revealed its eight initiates into the Hall of Fame, for 1966-67.

Named to receive the honor were David Bryant of Oxford, Don Scott of Hazlehurst, Billy Gottshall of Hobbs, N. M., Robert of Jackson, Don Barrett of Lexington, Katherine Abraham of Vicksburg, Jan Singletary of Jackson and Lassie Cooke of Grenada.

Now is the time to sell electric appliances and engines with a want ad. (Adv.)

Khayat Honored By Pros, Coaches

PHILADELPHIA—More than 500 professional football players, coaches and fans paid tributs to Eddie Khayat Jr. in a testimonial dinner at Schilling's Black Horse Farm here last week.

Khayat, who was presented with a new station wagon and other gifts, ended his 10-year career as a defensive tackle and end to become the defensive line coach for the New Orleans Saints.

The former oMss Point Tiger played with the Washington Redskins and Boston Patriots, but most of his career was in Philadelphia where he played on the Eagles' world championship team.

Among the speakers at the banquet were Eagle Coach Joe Kuharich, sports writer Bill Shefski and Buck Shaw, coach of the 1960 Eagle champions.

Kuharich said that whatever Kahayat lacked in ability, he more than made up for it in desire and attitude. "His effort and desire to win was well known throughout pro circles. Because of this he had a host of friends and many coaches used him as an example to young players.

"Never an all - pro, Khayat accumulated many friends during his 10-year pro football career," Shefski said. "Not many ordinary pros receive such treatment."

Coach Shaw said Khayat contributed unity and desire to the 1960 champions, a team he said was not great, but because of its unity, won the NFL title.

The Boston Patriots who contributed to the banquet presented Khayat with a series of colored photos of his last year as a pro-football player.

Khayat has already begun working as a Saint coach with the National Football League newest team.

Now is the tme to sell outboard motors, fuel oils and organs with want ads. (Adv.)

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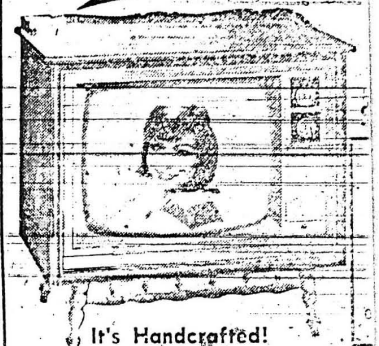
Between
Scarborough & Gibson's

Charlie Bowen says: "It
A Little Further To Sav

ZENITH



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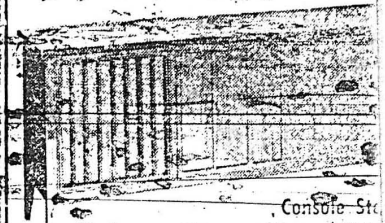

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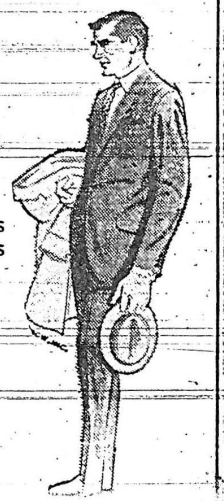

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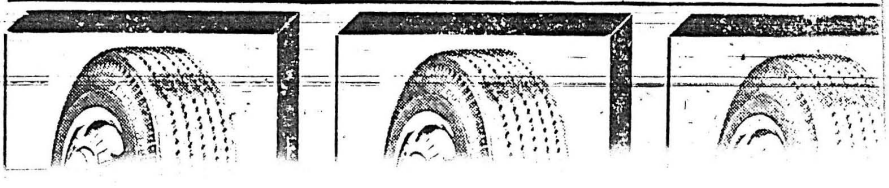

The Mississippi Press

Sports

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Khayat has special feeling for New Orlear

Moss Point native glad to be back coaching in NFL

By CURTIS ROCKWELL
Mississippi Press Asst. Sports Editor

NEW ORLEANS -- Despite a setback in his most recent outing to this Crescent City, Moss Point native Eddie Khayat still considers it a special feeling to visit New Orleans.

Khayat, now the defensive line coach for Tampa Bay, and the Buccaneers fell to homestanding New Orleans 23-21 Sunday in a National Football League contest. The trip to the Louisiana Superdome for the veteran coach was his first in the NFL since the 1988 Super Bowl, when Khayat and the New England Patriots lost to Chicago for the league title.

"It's always special to come back here," the former Moss Point High and Tulane University lineman said. "I spent a lot of my life here going to school and coaching, so I have fond memories of the city.

"And of course this is the closest place we play to Moss Point and I still have a lot of family and friends around in this area. So it does mean a little more to me when I get a chance to come back."

Khayat is currently in his initial year with the Bucs. First-year Tampa Bay head coach Sam Wyche hired Khayat away from the New Orleans Night Arena Football League team to mold his defensive linemen.

"I had a great time last year with the Arena League," Khayat, who led the Night to a winning season in the inital year, said. "But it's like every sport, you want to be in the big leagues. So when the opportunity came for me to get back into the NFL it was a great chance for me and something I knew I wanted to do.

"Tampa Bay is a great organization and the chance to work with coach Wyche is wonderful. He's a great person who is also a great football man."

With the loss to the Saints, the Bucs fall to 3-5. Khayat sees the Bucs headed in the right direction, however.

"There's a lot of enthusiasm throughout this organization," said Khayat, whose parents Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Khayat still live in Moss Point. "Everybody's excited about what we've done to this point and what we have the potential to accomplish with more hard work.

"We have a nice mixture of youth and experience. We feel like we have improved every week and hopefully we will continue to do so throughout the rest of the year."

"We brought Ed in because of his enthusiasm and football experience," Wyche, the former longtime Cincinnati Bengals head coach, said. "I've worked with him before and was always impressed with him as a coach and a person. He's was a great addition to our staff and I'm glad I had the opportunity to hire him before someone else did."

"I think my experience coaching in this league was something I knew that could help this team," Khayat, who has coached for over 20 years in the NFL, said. Khayat, who played for the Redskins has been an assistant with New Orleans, Philadelphia and Detroit in addition to new England and was the head coach with the Eagles for parts of two seasons in the early 1970's.

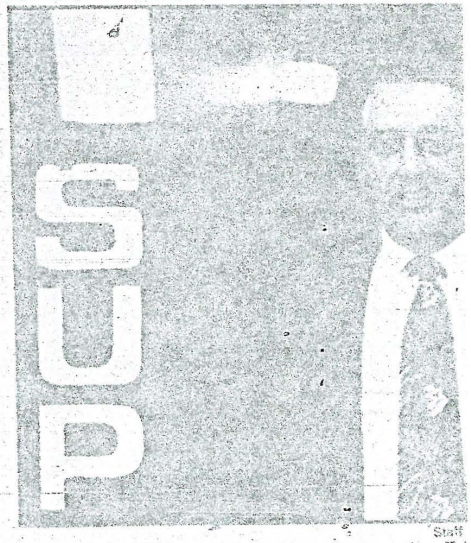
"We have a lot of experience on this staff, including over 100 years on the defensive staff alone. In this league there is just no substitute for experience."

Khayat is happy with his position with the Bucs but still may have some aspirations to become defensive coordinator or even head coach again one day.

"If the situation was right for that it would be something I would have to consider," Khayat said. "But I'm extremely happy with where I'm at right now and with what I'm doing in this organization."

And Khayat hopes that work may eventually bring him back to the Superdome for another Super Bowl.

"It was great to be able to play for the Super Bowl title here," Khayat said. "We didn't fare so well in that one, but hopefully I'll get another shot and it would be fine with me if again."



Staff

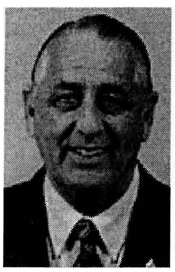
BACK IN NEW ORLEANS — Moss Point native Ed returned to New Orleans Sunday as a coach of th Buccaneers. The Saints spoiled the visit with a 23-21 vic

Is New Orleans as good as Wyche

Controversy forces M

staffdirectory >> Eddie Khayat

Eddie Khayat - Head Coach/Director of Football Operations



One of football's most distinguished gentlemen, Eddie Khayat brings 42 years of professional football experience to the Cobras sidelines. He has spent 35 years as a player and coach in the National Football League and seven years as a coach and general manager in the Arena Football League. Khayat originally joined the Cobras organization on February 13, 2003 as the senior advisor of football operations before being named the team's interim head coach for the final three games of the 2003 season.

A graduate of Tulane University, Khayat played for nine seasons in the NFL with the Washington Redskins and Philadelphia Eagles before ending his playing career with the AFL's Boston Patriots in 1966. His tough defensive line play helped the Eagles capture the 1960 World Championship with a 17-13 win over Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers in the title game. He played in 117 games overall in 10 professional seasons.

Khayat began his coaching days as a defensive line coach with the New Orleans Saints, where he served for four seasons before becoming head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles in 1971. Af two years in Philadelphia, Khayat made the rounds as a top defensive coach with Detroit, Atlanta, Baltimore, New England and Tampa Bay. During his stint with the Patriots, Khayat helped New England reach Super Bo XX in 1985, where they faced the Chicago Bears. That season, the Patriots became the first team to win a conference championship by winning three playoff games on the road.

Khayat's coaching style has been shaped by some of the top NFL coaches of the last five decades. He playe under Joe Kuharich in Philadelphia and Washington and has worked alongside Tom Fears, Marion Campbell Raymond Berry, Ted Marchibroda, Monte Clark and Don McCafferty.

Khayat turned to the indoor game in 1991 when he was named head coach of the Arena Football League's N Orleans Night. He took over as head coach of the expansion Nashville Kats in 1997 and was named AFL Coa of the Year after leading the team to a 10-6 mark and an Eastern Division title. After another playoff appearan with the Kats in 1998, he handed over the coaching reigns a year later when he took over as general manage In three years as general manager, Nashville made the playoffs each year and advanced to the ArenaBowl in both 2000 and 2001.

Regarded as one of the best players ever to play at Tulane, Khayat was inducted into the Tulane Athletic Hal Fame in 1981 and to the Green Wave's All-Century Team in 1993. The Moss Point, Mississippi native was inducted into the Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame this summer and was named the Mississippi Sportsman of t Year in 1971. Khayat's brother, Bob, was a Pro Bowl kicker for the Washington Redskins and currently serve as Chancellor at the University of Mississippi.

Khayat and his wife, Deborah, have two sons, Ed Jr. and Bill. Bill was an outstanding student athlete at Duke University where he starred on the team that played in the 1995 Hall of Fame Bowl. He was named to the AC All-Academic Team in 1994 and 1995.

CAROLINA COBRAS.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 2003

Khayat named to Mississippi Hall of Fame

■ Moss Point native has had a distinguished career in professional football

From Staff Reports

JACKSON — Moss Point native Eddie Khayat is among the newest eight members of the Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame.

The Jackson Touchdown Club and Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame Inc., announced the names of the new inductees on Thursday.

Khayat spent last season with the Carolina Cobras of the Arena Football League. He was the senior advisor for football operations and also served as interim head coach for the final three games of the season. Carolina finished the year 0-16.

Khayat

He also spent five years with the AFL's Nashville Kats (two as head coach and three as general manager) and one year (1991) as the head coach of the AFL's New Orleans Night.

Khayat, a Tulane graduate and a member of the All-Century Team, had a distinguished 35-year career in pro football as a player and coach. He played in 117 NFL games in 10 seasons as a lineman for the Washington Redskins, Philadelphia Eagles and Boston Patriots. He was a member of the 1960 Eagles' team that beat Green Bay 17-13 to win the NFL title.

His 25-year coaching career began in 1967 with New Orleans. He was head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles in 1971 and '72.

He is the brother of Ole Miss chancellor Robert Khayat.

Other inductees include football stars Willie Totten of Mississippi Valley State, Johnie Cooks of Mississippi State, Johnny Brewer of Ole Miss, Southern Mississippi's Don Owens, high school coaches John Carlisle and Lindy Callahan and sportswriter Lee Baker.

Callahan was a coach and athletics director for 39 years at Gulfport High School after playing baseball and football at Ole Miss from 1949-51. The Vicksburg native won two state football championships with Gulfport and guided the school to a 35-game winning streak from 1961-65.

Connie Kihyet, Spanish teacher

Connie
Khayet

Hallway
@Hallway_

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Dr. Kihyet, who teaches Spanish at Saddleback College, is truly the best .. review on Connie #Kihyet .. http://is.gd/hHCyO4

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responsible parent's home to let a child know that if he was being bullied by another child, chased by a dog, followed by a stranger, or feeling ill, he could go to that home for help as an island of safety. The block parents in Duarte were also instructed to notify the sheriff if they saw any strange - looking characters either parked near the school or hanging around where children gathered. My children have to walk a mile to and from school every day here in Oregon, and I sure do wish they had that Block Parents plan here. I wouldn't worry so much.

MRS. E. SMITH

Where the safety of children is concerned, your local PTA would welcome your suggestions. Why not bring it up at the next PTA meeting? All that is necessary for this plan to work is the cooperation of one mother in every block in your school district.

I am engaged to a wonderful guy who has one bad weakness. He likes to speed. He drives like he is on a race track all the time and he doesn't think a thing of the risks he takes. His family and friends have all tried to tell him his reckless driving will be his undoing one day, but it doesn't seem to mean anything to him.

He thinks it is a matter of being able to "handle" his automobile. He knows cars inside and out and he is a good driver, but anything can happen at 95 and 100 miles an hour. Abby, I love him and I don't want to lose him. How can I make him understand that if he doesn't slow up he might end up committing suicide and maybe murder?

ONE WHO CARES

Your "wonderful guy" is still a little boy. The most important

PICK POINT GIRL—Kathy Khayat of Moss Point and Gary Fox of Jackson pose at Millsaps College where they were selected Miss Millsaps and Master Major.

Point's Kathy Khayat Picked Miss Millsaps By Students

JACKSON, Miss. — Kathy Khayat of Moss Point has been named Miss Millsaps and Gary Fox of Jackson has been chosen Master Major by Millsaps College students in campuswide voting.

The two will be officially presented to the campus at the Bobashela's annual beauty revue to be held Thursday when other campus dignitaries will also be honored. The election of Master Major and Miss Millsaps, as well as beauties and favorites, is sponsored by the Bobashela.

Selection for the honor is indicative of the service of the two students to the campus community.

Miss Khayat, who was chosen homecoming queen earlier this year, is an elementary education major. She has served for two years as treasurer of the student body.

Named a favorite and a beauty last year, she is a member of the Troubadours and the Concert Singers. She is a dean's list scholar and member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, education honorary. She serves as president of Kappa Delta sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Khayat.

Fox is president of the student body. Also a Dean's List student, he is recreation director of the Methodist Children's Home and practice teaches in senior English at Murrah High School.

He appeared in "Destry Rides Again," "The Visit," and "Macbeth" with the Millsaps Players.

He has served as vice-president and historian of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and as treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

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S. E. SMITH

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Khayat Family

MOSS POINT TEACHER OF THE YEAR

Murray's first day at school set the tone for her career

"I truly believe that each of us has an innate God-given talent. Our purpose is to discover that gift, develop it to its fullest potential, share that gift with others and in doing so, try to make a positive difference."

— Kathy Murray

By DEBBIE ANGLIN
Mississippi Press Staff

MOSS POINT — On Kathy Murray's first day of first grade, she came home and told her mother, "I took care of the little ones."

Even then, her mother knew if her daughter followed her heart, her lifelong commitment would be to work with children.

She was right on the mark.

As Moss Point School District's Teacher of the Year, Murray's passion has been educating children to have a positive effect on their lives.

Murray teaches the intellectually gifted program called LIFT, an acronym for Leaders and Intelligent Futuristic Thinkers. The junior high program is housed at Magnolia Junior High School.

"I truly believe that each of us has an innate God-given talent," Murray said. "Our purpose is to discover that gift, develop it to its fullest potential, share that gift with others and in doing so, try to make a positive difference."

As a teacher, Murray said she strives to help her students find that gift.

"Every child I have ever known has a wonderful talent, a wonderful gift that is waiting to be discovered and developed, but so many times these gifts are hidden, and you see the failures instead. I believe the responsibility of a dedicated teacher must be an awareness and a nurturing of each child's abilities or possibilities."

Since Murray teaches her students all three years of junior high, the time spent together gives her the unique opportunity to get to know each one as an individual.

"One of the challenges as a teacher is to get to know these kids and know them well," Murray said. "Another is motivating these students in a world where there is entertainment overload. The senses are bombarded all the time by television, games, audio and visual stimulation. To hold their attention when they come into the classroom is very challenging."

Murray said many have the misconception that all gifted students are motivated to learn, but such is not the case.

"You do have those students who are academically and intellectually advanced, and those kids tend to get good grades and stay on task. Yet you also have a very large number of gifted students whose intellectual advancement is great, but because they are kids first, they behave like kids."

But Murray said the rewards far outweigh the challenges.

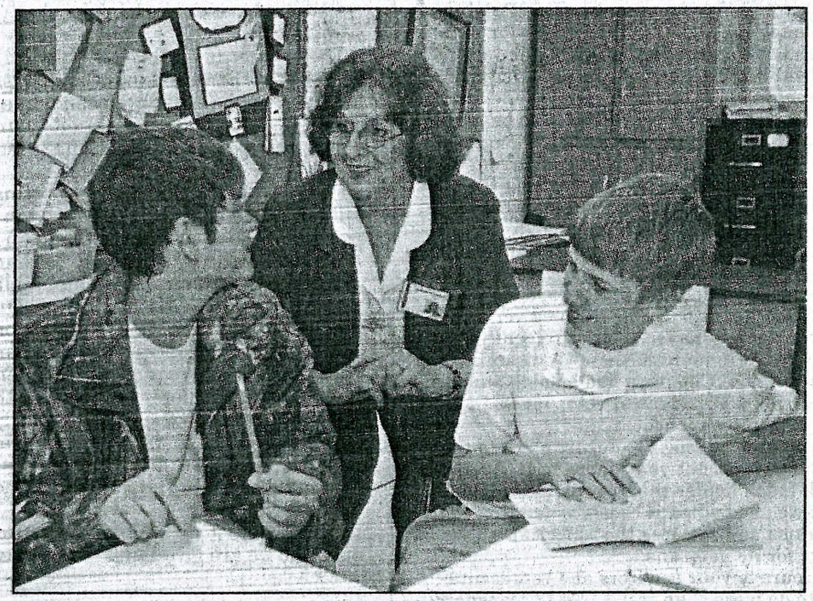
"I often have the pleasure of having students come back to visit me," she said. "To watch them excel and find their way in the world, find a passion in life and to tell you they first knew they loved that in your classroom is so wonderful. It's good to know you have played some part in their lives."

Murray said she hopes all of her students leave her class with a lifelong love of learning.

"Learning is an 'ah ha' discovery process," she said. "But not only do I hope they learn about the world around them, but I hope they leave with a knowledge and respect of themselves, who they are and where they strive to be."

As a participant in the University of Southern Mississippi's Live Oak Writing Project last summer, Murray has brought what she learned into the classroom to share with her students.

"This institute was a life-changing experience for me. It opened my eyes on how to free children to write and to write from the heart about what they know and to discover for themselves who they really are."



Chief Photographer/R. Kelly Boyd

Moss Point Teacher of the Year Kathy Murray, center, works with Garrin Gore, left, and Phillip Turner in her intellectually gifted class at Magnolia Junior High School in Moss Point.

Writing is not always something that comes easy to every student, but Murray has a way of drawing the best from everyone she teaches.

"Young writer as I am, I often get discouraged with my work. I get shy and don't want anyone to read anything that I've written," seventh-grader Hannah Cunningham said. "I think it will sound dumb or stupid or they won't get it, and then she (Murray) gently coaxes me out of my shell, never pushy, never bossy. When she reads my work and enjoys it so much, I feel a special feeling. Not only do I respect her as a teacher, but I also feel as though she's one of my closest friends."

It is this encouragement that nudges all Murray's students toward success.

"It's not all about us," Murray said. "It's about our students and the lives we touch as teachers."

2 Feb '03